

The Weather

Fair and turning colder tonight, low 25-30. Sunday rather cloudy and cold.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 76—No. 21

Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday March 3, 1956

10 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state and local news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper. TELEPHONE—Business office—3993. News office—9701.



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Members Hold 22nd Annual Meeting

Farm Bureau Co-op Increase Reported

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Robert I. Case, the president of the association, presided at the meeting, which was opened with the invocation by Rev. W. S. Alexander.

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Meanderings
By Wash Fayette

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Queen Zeine, 41, a stately brunette, is a close friend of the Saudi Arabian envoy to Jordan. She is known as a close adviser to her 20-year-old ruling son who fired the famed Glubb Pasha of Jordan's desert army.

The expulsion of the commander of the Arab Legion, finest fighting force in the Middle East, was considered a blow both to British and American prestige.

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Baldrige Trial Adjourned Until 1 P. M. Monday

Witness Testifies Wounded Officer Laid On His Gun

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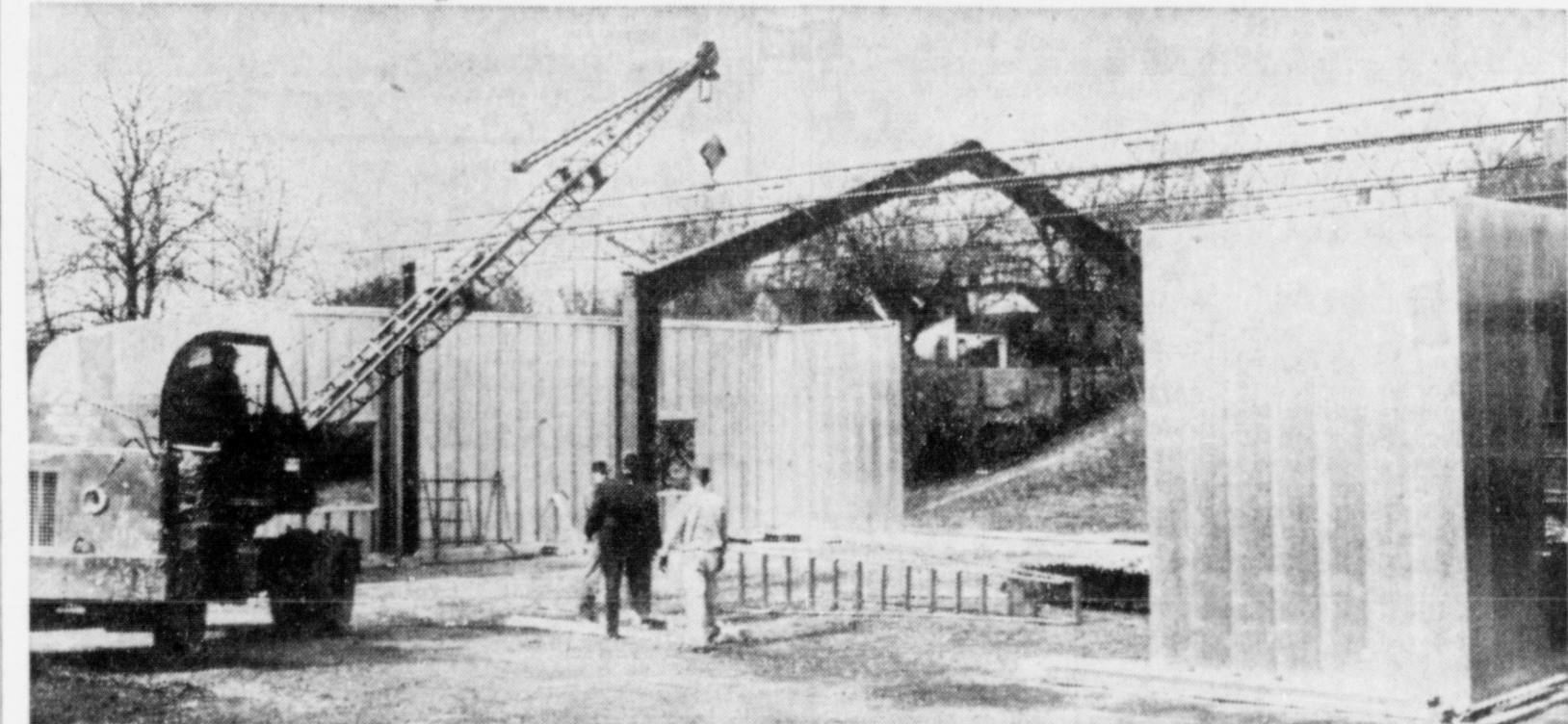
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Miss Lucy Plans Continuing Fight Expelled Negro Coed To Return To South

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Lucie Globemaster with 17 persons aboard crashed in the North Atlantic off Iceland last night at almost the spot the same plane narrowly escaped a disaster a week ago.

An Air Force spokesman here said radio messages from the weather ship reported finding the first bit of wreckage from the four-engine plane.

The plane had left the Keflavik, Iceland, airport Friday, bound for New York.

An oxygen bottle, part of the plane's equipment, was recovered and showed extensive traces of fire, the spokesman said. The bottle was picked up by the weather ship "Alpha," about 250 miles west of the Iceland coast.

That was near the position where the plane sent "May Day" messages—extreme distress signals—shortly before midnight. The last message said three of the plane's four engines had failed and it was losing altitude rapidly.

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The Air Force withheld the names of persons aboard, pending notification of next of kin. The name of the pilot in last week's brush with disaster also was withheld by the Air Force.

Explosion Kills Jackson Workman

JACKSON (AP)—Police say an explosion at the Jackson County garage yesterday killed one man and injured another as the two were preparing to weld a tank holding an asphalt emulsion.

The dead man was identified as Robert Scites, 41, of near Jackson. The sheriff's office said Scites apparently was blown into the air as the top of one tank blew off and landed in the tank holding 6,000 gallons of the emulsion, which had caught fire.

Injured was Marion Potts, 35, of near Oak Hill.

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4 Alabamans File Lawsuits

Miss Lucy Involved In Damage Action

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Three construction workers and a truck driver sued for \$4 million yesterday, claiming they had been falsely accused of being mob members at the University of Alabama.

Four identical suits, each for \$1 million, were directed against the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, the NAACP attorneys, Mrs. Pollie Ann Hudson and Miss Lucie J. Lucy.

All stemmed from charges contained in a contempt of court proceeding filed in federal court by Miss Lucy Feb. 9.

In that court action, Miss Lucy named Earl and Ed Watts and Kenneth L. Thompson, construction workers in Tuscaloosa, and R. E. Chambliss, Birmingham, a truck driver, as mob members.

The two Watts men and Thompson are under orders to appear Monday in city court in Tuscaloosa to answer charges of disorderly conduct growing out of the riots.

"Each now asserts in the civil damage suit that the charges were 'false and known to be false' and were the results of a conspiracy by the NAACP and the others named."

THE SUITS WERE filed in the Jefferson County (Birmingham) Circuit Court and each demanded a trial before a jury.

Miss Lucy, the first Negro ever enrolled at Alabama, was "permanently expelled" on disciplinary grounds by the university's trustees Wednesday.

The 26-year-old former school teacher originally had been suspended by the trustees on Feb. 6 after students and "outsiders" had rioted for three days protesting her admission.

After the suspension, Miss Lucy asked the federal court here to cite 13 university officials and trustees, together with the four who filed the suits, for contempt.

Mrs. Hudson at one time also sought enrollment in the university in companion actions with Miss Lucy. After a series of marital difficulties and the birth of a child, she dropped her effort.

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Teachers Ailing

WOODSFIELD (AP)—It's not unusual for schools to be closed due to illness among pupils. But Woodsfield High School was closed yesterday due to illness among the teachers. The pupils? All in good health.

'For America' Leader Claims Ike Too Liberal

Byrnes Hints Revival Of State Rights Faction In Deep South

(By The Associated Press) From two quarters today came third party stirrings. Some leaders of a group called "For America" set in motion a plan designed to throw the November election into the House of Representatives. The object: election of a "conservative" to the White House.

In South Carolina former Gov. James F. Byrnes indicated a new Southern states rights party may be formed if the Democrats and Republicans pledged "drastic action against the Southern states" in efforts to court minority voting groups.

Byrnes said he wouldn't be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in August.

The movement by some "For America" leaders apparently stems from unhappiness with the possible Democratic and Republican presidential candidates now in view. Brig Gen. Bonner Fellers (ret.), the group's national director, said the aim is to win election of enough independent electors to prevent either major party from getting an electoral college majority.

UNDER THOSE circumstances, Fellers said in Washington, the election would go to the House where each state would have one vote. This, he said, could bring House election of a conservative to the presidency.

Fellers said "we do not" regard President Eisenhower as a conservative. In Charleston, S. C., Gen. Mark Clark (ret.) said it smelled to him like a "stop Ike" movement and he wanted no connection with it.

Clark has been listed as a member of "For America's" policy committee.

"For America" dates back to the days of the late Col. Robert McCormick, for many years the guiding hand of the Chicago Tribune.

The group rallies around such personages as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and Sen. Jenner (R-Ind).

Meanwhile, two Democratic candidates for the presidency continued to step up their campaigns.

Adlai E. Stevenson bore down on the issue of Eisenhower's health while Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) raked the Republican administration for what he called its "methods of propaganda, procrastination and postponement."

While the rival candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination followed separate campaign trails in Minnesota and New Hampshire, Eisenhower's name was entered formally in the California and Wisconsin primaries.

STEVENS said a Minneapolis audience he understands the condition under which Eisenhower agreed to a second term "is that the special arrangements that were made to accommodate him during his illness and convalescence must be made permanent."

Stevenson, who lost to Eisenhower in 1952, said that to delegate the functions and authority of the presidency "on a scale we have not known in our time presents an issue that is not the personal one of the President's health, but the public matter of how the office of president can and should be conducted."

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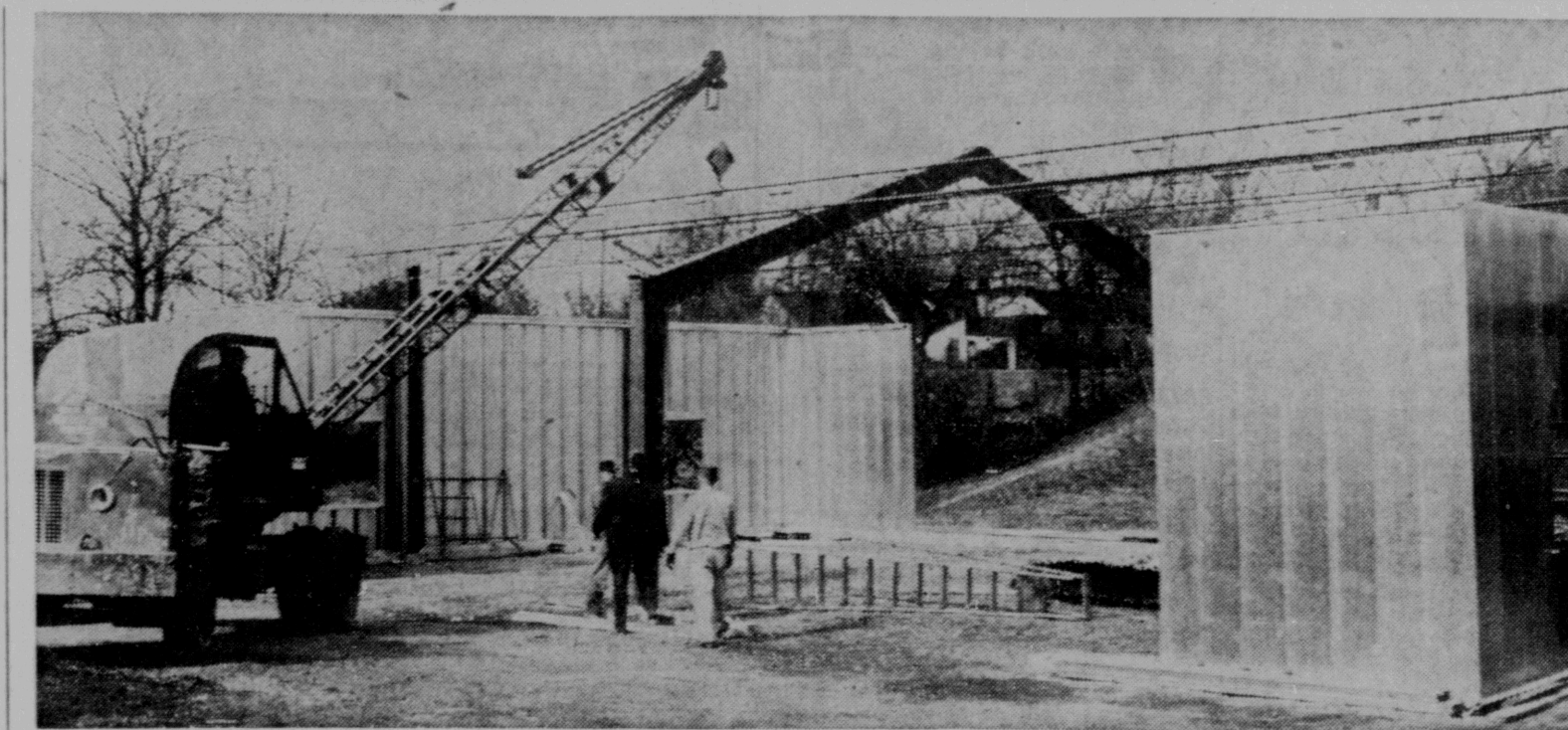
Within hours after the hearing, the trustees expelled Miss Lucy. They declared that no university could permit a student to make such conspiracy charges and remain undisciplined. The next move to test the validity of the trustees' action is now up to Miss Lucy.

Ohio Farmers Polled On Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) said today he sampled farmer opinion in Stark, Wayne and Tuscarawas counties and found that 67 per cent of them want to get rid of all farm controls.

The Ohio Republican said his poll showed these same farmers about evenly divided on acreage reserve and conservation reserve programs.

Many of those who opposed it, he said, considered the soil bank principle sound but said it would not benefit their own operations.



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Miss Lucy Plans Continuing Fight

Expelled Negro Coed To Return To South

NEW YORK (AP)—Miss Autherine Lucy says plans to return South "within the next week" and renew her fight to enter the all-white University of Alabama.

"I cannot see any reason to abandon my sole purpose of obtaining an education within the meaning of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Her lips trembled and her voice quavered as she read her statement.

In Birmingham, Ala., meanwhile, four men filed suits asking \$4 million damages from Miss Lucy, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and others. The four charged they were falsely accused of taking part in mob action that drove her from the university.

The school suspended Miss Lucy ever, Federal Judge H. Hobart Grooms ordered her reinstated. But before she could reenter, the university trustees expelled her. They said she falsely accused school officials of conspiring with the mob to keep her out.

MISS LUCY FLEW to New York Thursday with NAACP Atty. Thurgood Marshall. He said she was worn out and needed "rest, peace and quiet."

Newsman were not allowed to question Miss Lucy at a brief news conference. She said: "I have been advised by my lawyers that there are legal steps available to me to test the validity of inactivity of this latest action by the board of trustees. I have therefore authorized them to take whatever steps are necessary for this purpose."

In the contempt hearing Wednesday before Judge Grooms, Marshall asked that the actions against the four men who have entered the damage suit be dropped and that all conspiracy charges be eliminated.

At that time Marshall said, "after careful investigation we are unable to produce any evidence to support these allegations."

Grooms held that none of the trustees was in contempt. He ruled that they "acted in good faith" in barring Miss Lucy after the riots. He directed, however, that she be returned to school by next Monday.

Within hours after the hearing, the trustees expelled Miss Lucy. They declared that no university could permit a student to make such conspiracy charges and remain undisciplined. The next move to test the validity of the trustees' action is now up to Miss Lucy.

Ohio Farmers Polled On Curbs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) said today he sampled farmer opinion in Stark, Wayne and Tuscarawas counties and found that 67 per cent of them want to get rid of all farm controls.

The Ohio Republican said his poll showed these same farmers about evenly divided on acreage reserve and conservation reserve programs.

Many of those who opposed it, he said, considered the soil bank principle sound but said it would not benefit their own operations.

Search For Survivors Pressed

Jinxed U.S. Plane Is Lost in Atlantic

LONDON (AP)—A U. S. Air Force Globemaster with 17 persons aboard crashed in the North Atlantic off Iceland last night at almost the spot the same plane narrowly escaped a disaster a week ago.

An Air Force spokesman here said radio messages from the weather ship reported finding the first bit of wreckage from the four-engine plane.

The plane had left the Keflavik, Iceland, airport Friday, bound for New York.

An oxygen bottle, part of the plane's equipment, was recovered and showed extensive traces of fire, the spokesman said. The bottle was picked up by the weather ship "Alpha," about 250 miles west of the Iceland coast.

That was near the position where the plane sent "May Day" mes-

Red Weather Balloons Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says at least five Russian weather balloons have landed in Alaska in the last three years. All carried radios but no cameras.

The last Russian balloon, which the Air Force described as a "meteorological" type, was found in Alaska as recently as the "last few weeks." Some of the recovered balloons were damaged.

The Air Force made its report as a followup to a note which the State Department sent to Moscow Thursday on the balloons. The department chided Russia for protesting against American balloons flights over Russia while Soviet balloons were drifting over other countries, including U.S. territory.

Weather balloons, such as those in wide use by the United States and many other countries, are generally comparatively small and designed for relatively limited flight.

Moscow last month protested the appearance of much larger types of American balloons over Soviet territory. These pear shaped plastic bags, known as "Moby Dick" balloons, measured up to 110 feet in diameter. Each balloon carries two cameras. One makes a close-up continuous recording of delicate instruments carried in the gondolas. The second camera, much larger and with a long-range lens, automatically takes pictures of cloud formations.

Wright Field Slated For Air Control

DAYTON (AP)—Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is expected to take over air control of flight patterns of all aircraft landing or taking off within a 40-mile radius of the field.

The radar control, manned by civil aeronautics personnel, reportedly will include Clinton County AFB at Wilmington, Cox Municipal Airport at Vandalia (serving Dayton) and Springfield Municipal Airport. The new system is expected to go into effect in July.

Teachers Ailing

WOODSFIELD (AP)—It's not unusual for schools to be closed due to illness among pupils. But Woodsfield High School was closed yesterday due to illness among the teachers. The pupils? All in good health.

4 Alabamans File Lawsuits

Miss Lucy Involved In Damage Action

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Three construction workers and a truck driver sued for \$4 million yesterday, claiming they had been falsely accused of being mob members at the University of Alabama.

Four identical suits, each for \$1 million, were directed against vancement of Colored People, the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, Mrs. Pollie Ann Hudson and Miss Autherine J. Lucy.

All stemmed from charges contained in a contempt of court proceeding filed in federal court by Miss Lucy Feb. 9.

In that court action, Miss Lucy named Earl and Ed Watts and Kenneth L. Thompson, construction workers in Tuscaloosa, and R. E. Chambliss, Birmingham, a truck driver, as mob members.

The two Watts men and Thompson are under orders to appear Monday in city court in Tuscaloosa to answer charges of disorderly conduct growing out of the riots.

Each now asserts in the civil damage suit that the charges were "false and known to be false" and were the results of a conspiracy by the NAACP and the others named.

THE SUITS WERE filed in the Jefferson County (Birmingham) Circuit Court and each demanded a trial before a jury.

Miss Lucy, the first Negro ever enrolled at Alabama, was "permanently expelled" on disciplinary grounds by the university's trustees Wednesday.

The 26-year-old former school teacher originally had been suspended by the trustees on Feb. 6 after students and "outsiders" had rioted for three days protesting her admission.

After the suspension, Miss Lucy asked the federal court here to cite 13 university officials and trustees, together with the four who filed the suits, for contempt.

Mrs. Hudson at one time also sought enrollment in the university in companion actions with Miss Lucy. After a series of marital difficulties and the birth of a child, she dropped her effort.

Explosion Kills Jackson Workman

JACKSON (AP)—Police say an explosion at the Jackson County garage yesterday killed one man and injured another as the two were preparing to weld a tank holding an asphalt emulsion.

The dead man was identified as Robert Scites, 41, of near Jackson. The sheriff's office said Scites apparently was blown into the air as the top of one tank blew off and landed in the tank holding 6,000 gallons of the emulsion, which had caught fire.

Injured was Marion Potts, 35, of near Oak Hill.

Integration Foe Promises To Be Impartial In New Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) said today that "of course, I'll be an impartial chairman" of the Senate Judiciary Committee "and carry out my duties to the best of my ability."

Eastland, vigorous foe of racial integration, was chosen chairman of the group by voice vote of the Senate yesterday after Sens. Morse (D-Ore) and Lehman (D-N.Y.) challenged his "impartiality."

Lehman told the Senate that Eastland is "a symbol of racism in America and a symbol of defiance of the Constitution as interpreted by the Supreme Court."

Morse said he was "greatly concerned about some of the utterances" of Eastland, particularly about the school integration ruling that the Supreme Court was "irresponsible," "incompetent" and "indiscriminate and brainwashed by leftwing pressure groups."

BUT SEN. STENNIS (D-Miss) replied that in his speeches, Eastland had "counseled legal ap-

'For America' Leader Claims Ike Too Liberal

Byrnes Hints Revival Of State Rights Faction In Deep South

(By The Associated Press)
From two quarters today came third party stirrings. Some leaders of a group called "For America" set in motion a plan designed to throw the November election into the House of Representatives. The object: election of a "conservative" to the White House.

In South Carolina former Gov. James F. Byrnes indicated a new Southern states rights party may be formed if the Democrats and Republicans pledged "drastic action against the Southern states" in efforts to court minority voting groups.

Byrnes said he wouldn't be a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in August.

The movement by some "For America" leaders apparently stems from unhappiness with the possible Democratic and Republican presidential candidates now in view. Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers (ret.), the group's national director, said the aim is to win election of enough independent electors to prevent either major party from getting an electoral college majority.

UNDER THOSE circumstances, Fellers said in Washington, the election would go to the House where each state would have one vote. This, he said, could bring House election of a conservative to the presidency.

Fellers said "we do not" regard President Eisenhower as a conservative. In Charleston, S. C., Gen. Mark Clark (ret.) said it smelled to him like a "stop Ike" movement and he wanted no connection with it.

Clark has been listed as a member of "For America's" policy committee.

"For America" dates back to the days of the late Col. Robert McCormick, for many years the guiding hand of the Chicago Tribune.

The group rallies around such personages as Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) and Sen. Jenner (R-Ind). Meanwhile, two Democratic candidates for the presidency continued to step up their campaigns.

Adlai E. Stevenson bore down on the issue of Eisenhower's health while Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) raked the Republican administration for what he called its "methods of propaganda, procrastination and postponement."

While the rival candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination followed separate campaign trails in Minnesota and New Hampshire, Eisenhower's name was entered formally in the California and Wisconsin primaries.

STEVENSON told a Minneapolis audience he understands the condition under which Eisenhower agreed to a second term "is that the special arrangements that were made to accommodate him during his illness and convalescence must be made permanent."

Stevenson, who lost to Eisenhower in 1952, said that to delegate the functions and authority of the presidency "on a scale we have not known in our time presents an issue that is not the personal one of the President's health, but the public matter of how the office of president can and should be conducted."

Southern Solons Ask Ike To Halt Civil Rights Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thirty Southern House members, all Democrats, have asked President Eisenhower to forbid use of a federal auditorium for a national assembly on civil rights starting here tomorrow.

The three-day assembly is expected to draw representatives of about 50 religious, fraternal, labor and minority groups. It is sponsored by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the chairman of which is Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The Congress members said rules for use of the Interdepartmental Auditorium in the Labor Department exclude sponsored meetings. They described the session as a "mass lobby meeting which is political in nature." They appealed to Eisenhower, saying other government officials had "evaded the issue and ignored existing regulations" governing use of the auditorium.

Huge Amount of Cheese Made
A Farmer's Notebook

Ohio Now Stands In Sixth Place
Ohio produced over 45.5 million pounds of cheese in 1954. This volume placed her sixth in production in the U. S.
This quantity of cheese includes many varieties and forms. Ohio is noted especially for her Liederkranz and Swiss type cheese. In fact, most of the Liederkranz cheese produced in this country is made in Ohio.

Some of the famous brand dairy product companies get all their Swiss cheese from Ohio manufacturers and package it under their own labels.
Ohio's importance in the production of cheese nationally is closely tied to the high quality of the cheese products made in this state.

Chester Swank, Consumer Food Marketing Specialist at Ohio State University, calls attention to the fact that cheese is a highly concentrated form of milk and therefore contains a high proportion of good and important food nutrients. It is a good source of protein, calcium, and vitamin A.

THE WIDE variety of forms in which the shopper may obtain cheese and cheese foods makes it possible to serve this highly nutritious item often and economically. Some things the shopper should remember about these products are included in the standards by which different varieties are identified. For instance, Swank mentions the variation in the amount of moisture and of fat contained in different forms of cheese.

News About Sheep By Shepherds Club

After lambing the ewe needs to be carefully handled for a few days. She should have all the hay and other palatable roughage that she will eat. Her grain ration will be better, if it consists largely of bran and oats. Fresh clean water must be kept before her. Heavy feeding of concentrate at this time may heighten her feverish condition and indirectly cause the lambs to suffer from colic.

Ewes that have lambed need to be checked night and morning for a day or two to see that the udder is in good condition. Sometimes a lamb will nurse only one side. Where this condition exists it is advisable to graft another lamb onto the ewe, if possible. Heavy milking ewes with a single lamb can often be induced, with patience, to accept one of a set of twins. If unsuccessful in getting such ewes to mother another lamb, it may be necessary to remove them from the flock and reduce their rations, particularly the grain.

If udder trouble develops the ewe must be thoroughly milked. Administer 4 ounces of epsom salts in 1/2 pint of warm water. The udder should be bathed several times daily with hot water and rubbed dry with a soft cloth or towel and a non-irritating liniment applied. Hot packs wrung from a solution of epsom salts are often quite effective. For best results a veterinarian should be called as the latest treatments consist of administering sulfa drugs or penicillin and in some cases both of these medicines. Remove afflicted ewes to clean, dry, well-bedded quarters where they can be carefully tended.

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place most of the horses on farms but they surely have," I said to the buyer. "I felt that way about it too, but all of my horses on a farm of about 350 acres are gone but one team and while I don't use the team very much except in the spring of the year to move nest boxes when it is muddy, and to do other odd jobs, I do like to have a team," he said. "I don't like to slip and slide around with a tractor on a muddy day."

There are still many farmers like this man so we can expect some demand for draft horses for a good many years. There is still some demand for a well broke team of horses too, so if you have a team to sell, I'd suggest advertising it in the "Want Ad" column of your county paper, and you may be able to get much more for them than if they were sold as meat animals. "Wanted to sell, a team of well broke work horses," would be a good ad that wouldn't cost over fifty cents, and it might make you twenty-five dollars or even more, in the higher price you'd get for your team. Then you'd be helping some good horses too, and that is surely well worth doing. (If you've ever owned a good team of work horses that are almost like members of the family, you'll appreciate what I mean.)

COLD, DARK, DREARY DAYS
We're having a lot of them this month. I was out in one almost all day yesterday, and it had a depressing effect on me until I thought of a part of a poem that I was required to memorize when I was in a rural school. "The day is cold and dark and dreary. It rains and the wind is never weary; The vine still clings to the moldering wall, and at each gust, the dead leaves fall; some days must be cold and dark and dreary."

This attitude of the poet was of great help to me. "What can't be cured must be endured," is another short quotation that I like. Then there's another way to think of these cold dreary days. All of the scenery is done in gray and gray is a pretty color, as I've often pointed out in my column, and many of the pictures that you like the best in your home are done in gray. Then these dreary days help us to appreciate the bright sunny days, too. Did you ever notice that?

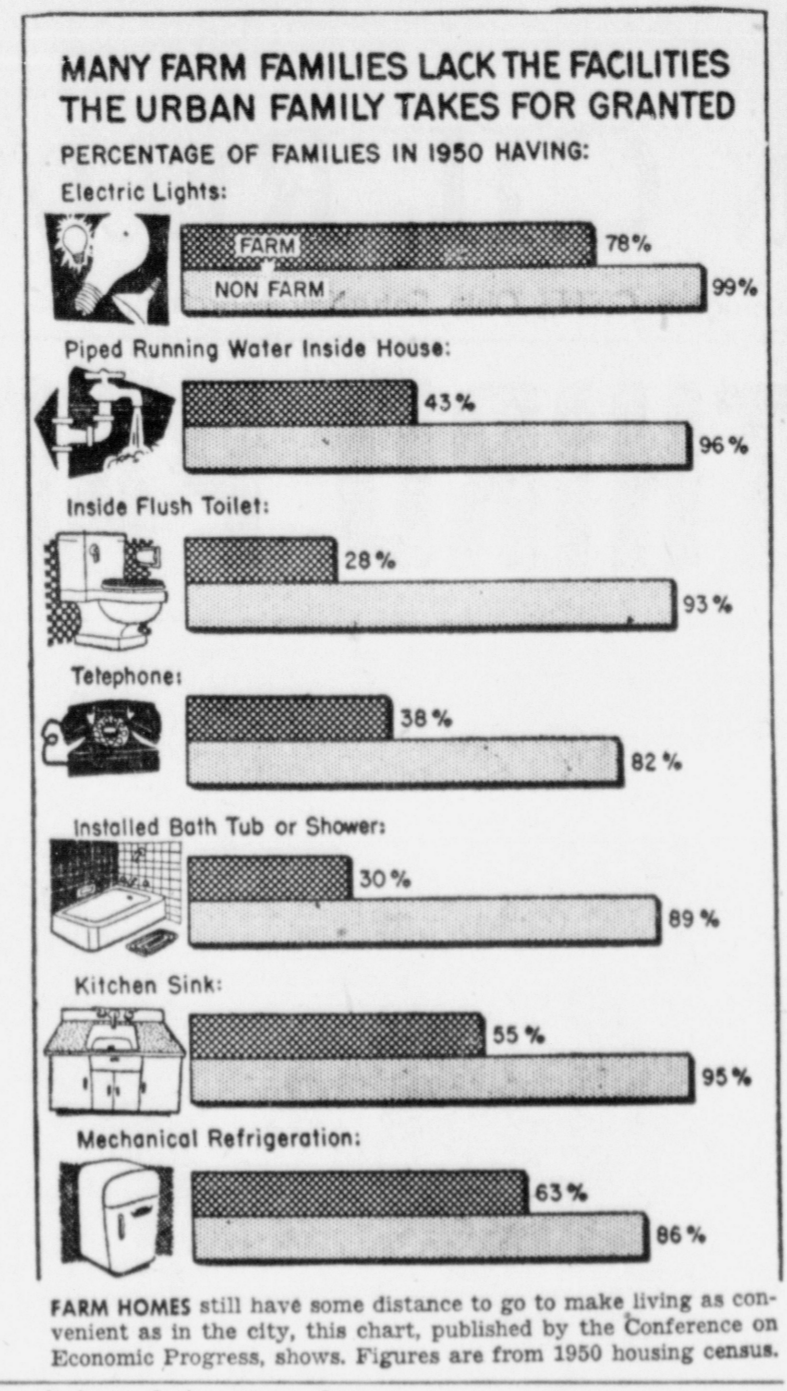
PEONIES GROWING IN THE SNOW

This is what I recently saw at the home of my sister near Cincinnati. "I think they're ahead of the season so I'll put some straw in them," she said. "Some years they don't need this additional protection, but when we get a very hard freeze, after they have made some growth, they may be injured and the bloom damaged," she added. She surely has a lot of pretty flowers in her garden and around her home. Some folks would say that she has "a green thumb," but what she has is an appreciation of her flowers as individuals, as it were. She uses the T.L.C. method of raising them. "Tender love and care" and it pays off in more and better flowers. I'd suggest using her plan of holding back the biennial and perennial flowers that grow from bulbs. You'll like it very much, and it won't take much additional time to use it.

ACTIVE RURAL CHURCH

I recently passed a very well kept rural church building on Sunday morning and found many cars parked near it, for it is an active, aggressive rural church and most important organization in the community, for it deals in Christian ideas and ideals of great value to any community. Who can even estimate the value of this rural church and many others like it in southern Ohio, especially for the children in the community? If you make an investigation, you'll discover that many of the best church workers in city churches came from some small rural church. If you were to take all the active rural churches out of our nation you'd do it great harm and you'd weaken many city churches.

HAULING HORSES IN THE RAIN
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Milk Marketing Hearing Slated

A hearing to receive evidence on proposed amendments to the Columbus federal milk marketing order is scheduled for March 6 in the Neil House here, beginning at 10 A. M.
Robert Pelley, Ohio State University extension specialist in milk marketing, says milk handlers in the Columbus market and the Central Ohio Cooperative Milk Producers association have presented 17 proposals for amendments to the order.
Major proposals, Pelley says, relate to increasing the price to handlers of milk for bottling, including fluid cream in Class I milk, changing from market wide to individual handler pools, reducing the price of milk for the manufacturers of ice cream and revising formulas for pricing milk used for manufacturing purposes.
On the basis of testimony at the hearing the U. S. Department of Agriculture will make recommendations for revision of the order. The amended order will be presented to producers of the Columbus market for their approval or disapproval. A two-thirds majority of producers voting is necessary to put the amended order into effect. The hearing is open to the public and any interested person may present testimony on request to the hearing officer in charge.

Dried cobra skins wrapped around heat or throat are believed by the people of Morocco to relieve headaches or sore throat and the skins are rented by the day by medicine shops.

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Fayette County Farmer's Plan Provides His Own Soil Bank

"Our soil conservation farm plan is our own soil bank," Gerald Straley, a Fayette County Soil Conservation District cooperator told Lee Cleland, U. S. Soil Conservation Service technician.
"Before we started on our farm plan, poor drainage was our major problem," Straley said. "Large areas in several fields 'drowned out' almost every year. We corrected this by building a waterway, designed in size to fit the watershed and to remove the excess water without erosion. Our fields have been uneven in size and shape. We rearranged them in our plan and now can farm fields that are of equal size and regular shape. Now they are easy to farm with less turning on the ends. Used to be we didn't have enough hay and pasture to carry a dairy herd of 25 cows. We had to buy hay often. We lengthened the rotation to 5 years: corn, small grain and 3 years of good legume - grass meadows and pastures. We now have a herd of 50 Holstein cows and 10 replacement heifers per year. We have plenty of pasture; we fill a 16x50 silo with grass; we make 100 tons of high quality hay. In addition, we grow more grain than is needed for the dairy herd. Last year, a 5-acre test plot, taken from the center of a 19 1/2 acre corn field, averaged 110.18 bushels per acre, rating fourth place in Fayette County in the National selected 5-acre corn - growing contest. Our Clinton 11 certified seed oats averaged 80 bushels per acre from a field of 19 1/2 acres. Areas within this field topped 100 bushels per acre. We feel we can increase these yields still further when our land is adequately tilled. Yes, we believe our conservation farm plan is our own soil bank," Straley concluded.

"CHRISTMAS TREES are a profitable crop on steep, hilly land." John Wargo, who farms and teaches in southern Ohio, made this statement to Frank Calvin of the SCS. In 1935, the Civilian Conservation Corps established a small plantation of red and white pine on eroded areas of the farm, then operated by Wargo's father. The Wargos made additional pine plantings and in 1942 sold a few Christmas trees. Since returning from the Army in 1946, John Wargo has concentrated on Christmas tree production. In the last nine years, sales have practically doubled each year. He has developed some ideas which have been useful to him. By carefully shearing and shaping the trees from the third year after planting, his white pines are in constant demand for prime Christmas trees. He also has red pines which sell exceptionally well. He plants his trees 5 feet apart each way, which results in about 1,700 trees per acre. Recently, he has planted a wide variety of other evergreens, including Austrian, Scotch, Douglas Fir, Colorado Blue Spruce and Norway Spruce. Soon he will reach a total of 90,000 trees on his 50 acres of planting area. He counts on about an 8 or 9-year rotation with the first cutting of 4 or 5-foot trees about 5 years after planting. Wargo who is a cooperator of the Noble Soil Conservation District, teaches science classes at the Belle Valley High School and uses his farm as part of his natural science laboratory.

CHARLES LAMBORN, area engineer for the SCS, showed slides and discussed farm pond failures and small pond design. Robert Kreidler, engineering aid, reviewed simple engineering plans and a do-it-yourself job sheet on "Seeding, Fertilizing, and Mulching the Pond Site." Floyd Guterba, Farm Contractor, near Columbiana, discussed "Formal Written Contracts."

John Strausbaugh, Trumbull County extension agent, discussed "Sources of Finance for Farm Ponds," and Robert Dickson, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service field man for northeastern Ohio, reviewed "Specifications for ACP Cost-sharing." Charles Anderson, prosecuting attorney for Trumbull County, discussed "Liability Pertaining to Ponds." The farm contractors voted unanimously to have another conference in 1957 with emphasis on design and layout of ponds.

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Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., March 3, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

Huge Amount of Cheese Made

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In this connection, it would be well for the shopper to study the labels on cheese product containers. Often the wrappers on bulk cheese which is cut and wrapped for self-serve display counters carry only the name of the kind of cheese. In such cases, the shopper needs to know the difference between the kinds of cheese available.

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A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
HORSE TALK

I recently slowed down my car to watch two horses turned out to graze on a bluegrass pasture. They'd stopped grazing and were scratching each other's backs, by biting easily as the one being scratched moved a little at times to get just the right place scratched. "Well can a horse talk?" some of our city readers who have not had the privilege of being raised on a farm may ask. The answer is "Yes," and if you are a careful observer and the one who takes care of them, it isn't hard to tell what they want.

"SCHOOL SPEED LIMIT 20 MILES."

I recently read this as I entered a small southern Ohio town. A few hours later I stopped on a business call and asked more about the sign. "It surely does a lot of good in slowing down the traffic during school hours but after it is removed, when school is out, many motorists don't seem to know that we have a town here, and it is dangerous to cross the street," my informant said. I can see why this sign is so effective in slowing the traffic, for it is in the middle of the road, and low down so you can't keep from seeing it. I'm wondering if signs like this shouldn't be more generally used. They'd make crossing the street much safer, and they wouldn't delay traffic very much. Even a busy farmer in a hurry to get to market wouldn't be delayed on his trip only a few minutes; and what would he do with the time he'd saved?

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HAULING HORSES IN THE RAIN

I recently passed a truck load of horses being hauled in the rain but they were closely loaded and facing the sides of the truck and in opposite directions, so they were not restless. They were fat so they were probably on their way to be butchered for dog or fox meat. I thought of this truck load of horses yesterday, when I was showing a buyer a farm, where there were several horse stalls on one end of a large barn, that were unused. "I never expected the tractor to replace most of the horses on farms but they surely have," I said to the buyer. "I felt that way about it too, but all of my horses on a farm of about 350 acres are gone but one team and while I don't use the team very much except in the spring of the year to move nest boxes when it is muddy, and to do other odd jobs, I do like to have a team," he said "I don't like to slip and slide around with a tractor on a muddy day."

place most of the horses on farms but they surely have," I said to the buyer. "I felt that way about it too, but all of my horses on a farm of about 350 acres are gone but one team and while I don't use the team very much except in the spring of the year to move nest boxes when it is muddy, and to do other odd jobs, I do like to have a team," he said "I don't like to slip and slide around with a tractor on a muddy day."

There are still many farmers like this man so we can expect some demand for draft horses for a good many years. There is still some demand for a well broke team of horses too, so if you have a team to sell, I'd suggest advertising it in the "Want Ad" column of your county paper, and you may be able to get much more for them than if they were sold as meat animals. "Wanted to sell, a team of well broke work horses," would be a good ad that wouldn't cost over fifty cents, and it might make you twenty-five dollars or even more, in the higher price you'd get for your team. Then you'd be helping some good horses too, and that is surely well worth doing. (If you've ever owned a good team of work horses that are almost like members of the family, you'll appreciate what I mean.)

COLD, DARK, DREARY DAYS

We're having a lot of them this month. I was out in one almost all day yesterday, and it had a depressing effect on me until I thought of a part of a poem that I was required to memorize when I was in a rural school. "The day is cold and dark and dreary. It rains and the wind is never weary; The vine still clings to the moldering wall, and at each gust, the dead leaves fall; some days must be cold and dark and dreary."

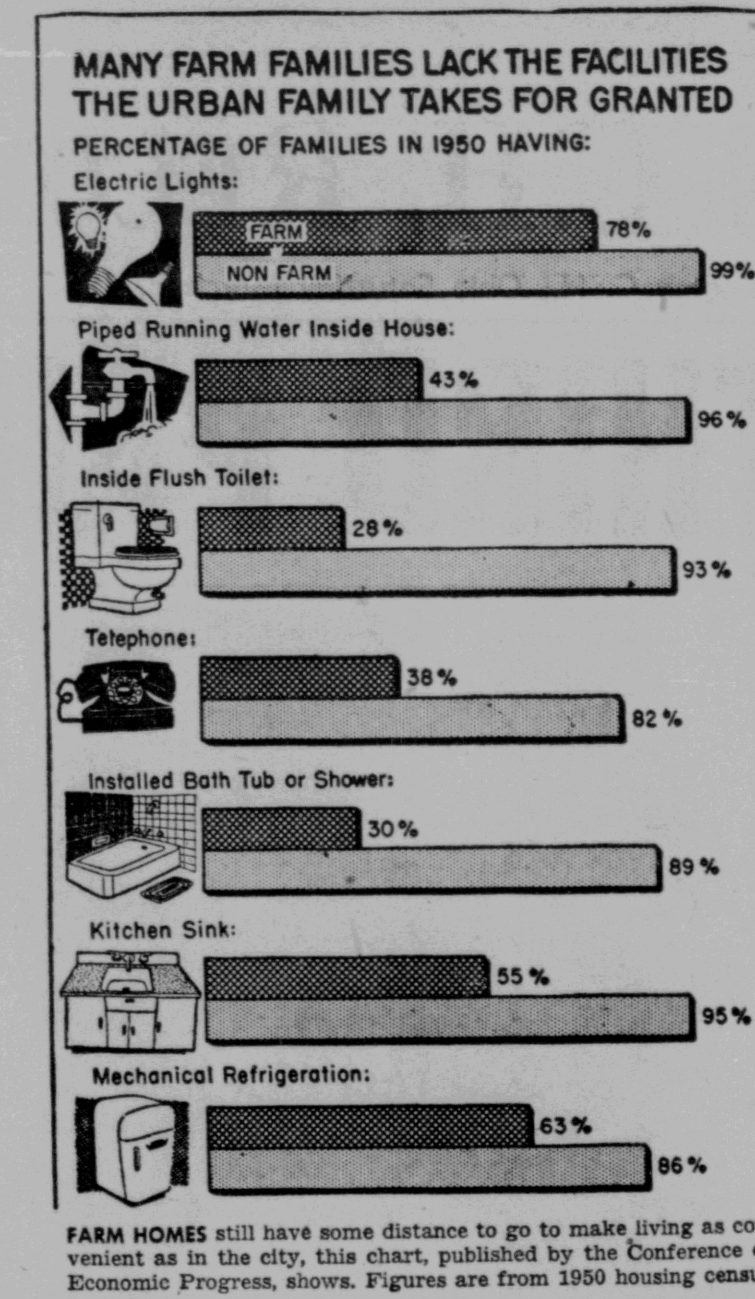
This attitude of the poet was of great help to me. "What can't be cured must be endured," is another short quotation that I like. Then there's another way to think of these cold dreary days. All of the scenery is done in gray and gray is a pretty color, as I've often pointed out in my column, and many of the pictures that you like the best in your home are done in gray. Then these dreary days help us to appreciate the bright sunny days, too. Did you ever notice that?

HEAT IN THE MILK ROOM

When I was showing a buyer one of our dairy farms given us to sell, I opened the door to the milk room and found an electric heater turned on and the room very warm, much warmer than it was in the other parts of the barn, for the thermometer was about 40 degrees. I didn't say anything about it, but this unnecessary use of heat seemed to be an extravagance to me, but before the afternoon was over, and we finished going over the farm, a cold wind from the north was making the temperature drop rapidly. The operator of the farm wasn't extravagant at all; the owner told me that he'd gone to the mill; he'd evidently heard a weather report and knew that a rapid drop in temperature was expected. He had foresight and was using his head as the buyer pointed out. You've got to be alert and look ahead if you want to be successful in farming.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE

It was a little farm boy, Tony Cannon, Leesburg R. F. D., about four years old, standing on a chair in the kitchen and helping his mother make fruit salad. He'd stir a little and then taste it with his little spoon. "That little boy is having one of the many happy experiences of farm boys as he helps his mother cook and bake, almost a lost art in some city homes," I thought, as I watched him helping his mother mix the salad. He was helping to prepare a very good dish too, for fruit is needed much more



than it is used in many farm homes.

CORN IN OUR RATION

"I expect that corn has more sunny days as it grows than any of our other cereals," Arthur Godfrey recently pointed out on his television program, "so it is well supplied with the vitamins it gets from growing so long in the sunshine," he explained. Of course he recommended Kellogg's Corn Flakes, and they are a good cereal breakfast food. So is mush and especially mush made from yellow corn meal. Why don't you make some and have mush and milk for supper? You'll like it and the children that we hope are in your home will like it too. What you don't need for the evening meal you can fry in butter for breakfast. Then if you'll have some fried sausage or fried beef with it, and some apple sauce or some other kind of cooked fruit that you like, you'll have a meal you can work on all morning and not be very tired.

Dried cobra skins wrapped around heat or throat are believed by the people of Morocco to relieve headaches or sore throat and the skins are rented by the day by medicine shops.

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Milk Marketing Hearing Slated

A hearing to receive evidence on proposed amendments to the Columbus federal milk marketing order is scheduled for March 6 in the Neil House here, beginning at 10 A. M.

Robert Pelley, Ohio State University extension specialist in milk marketing, says milk handlers in the Columbus market and the Central Ohio Cooperative Milk Producers association have presented 17 proposals for amendments to the order.

Major proposals, Pelley says, relate to increasing the price to handlers of milk for bottling, including fluid cream in Class I milk, changing from market wide to individual handler pools, reducing the price of milk for the manufacturers of ice cream and revising formulas for pricing milk used for manufacturing purposes.

On the basis of testimony at the

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USE CONCRETE TILE

Fayette County Farmer's Plan Provides His Own Soil Bank

"Our soil conservation farm plan is our own soil bank," Gerald Straley, a Fayette County Soil Conservation District cooperator told Lee Cleland, U. S. Soil Conservation Service technician.

"Before we started on our farm plan, poor drainage was our major problem," Straley said. "Large areas in several fields 'drowned out' almost every year."

"We corrected this by building a waterway, designed in size to fit the watershed and to remove the excess water without erosion."

"Our fields have been uneven in size and shape. We rearranged them in our plan and now can farm fields that are of equal size and regular shape. Now they are easy to farm with less turning on the ends."

"Used to be we didn't have enough hay and pasture to carry a dairy herd of 25 cows. We had to buy hay often."

"We lengthened the rotation to 5 years: corn, small grain and 3 years of good legume - grass meadows and pastures."

"We now have a herd of 50 Holstein cows and 10 replacement heifers per year. We have plenty of pasture; we fill a 16x50 silo with

grass; we make 100 tons of high-quality hay. In addition, we grow more grain than is needed for the dairy herd."

"Last year, a 5-acre test plot, taken from the center of a 19 1/2 acre corn field, averaged 110.18 bushels per acre, rating fourth place in Fayette County in the National selected 5-acre corn - growing contest."

"Our Clinton 11 certified seed oats averaged 80 bushels per acre from a field of 19 1/2 acres. Acres within this field topped 100 bushels per acre. We feel we can increase these yields still further when our land is adequately tilled."

"Yes, we believe our conservation farm plan is our own soil bank," Straley concluded.

"CHRISTMAS TREES are a profitable crop on steep, hilly land."

John Wargo, who farms and teaches in southern Ohio, made this statement to Frank Calvin of the SCS.

In 1935, the Civilian Conservation Corps established a small plantation of red and white pine on eroded areas of the farm, then operated by Wargo's father. The Wargos made additional pine plantings and in 1942 sold a few Christmas trees.

Since returning from the Army in 1946, John Wargo has concentrated on Christmas tree production. In the last nine years, sales have practically doubled each year.

He has developed some ideas which have been useful to him. By carefully shearing and shaping the trees from the third year after planting, his white pines are in constant demand for prime Christmas trees. He also has red pines which sell exceptionally well. He plants his trees 5 feet apart each way, which results in about 1,700 trees per acre.

Recently, he has planted a wide variety of other evergreens, including Austrian, Scotch, Douglas Fir, Colorado Blue Spruce and Norway Spruce. Soon he will reach a total of 90,000 trees on his 50 acres of planting area. He counts on about an 8 or 9-year rotation with the first cutting of 4 or 5-foot trees about 5 years after planting.

Wargo who is a cooperator of the Noble Soil Conservation District, teaches science classes at the

Belle Valley High School and uses his farm as part of his natural science laboratory.

FORTY-FIVE northeastern Ohio farm contractors and agricultural agency personnel participated in a Farm Contractors' Conference at Warren, to discuss farm pond construction problems. C. G. Phillips is the conservationist in northeastern Ohio.

A panel composed of four farm contractors, Harold Campbell, Cuyahoga Falls; Paul Weaver, Columbiana; Roger Pittman, Ravenna; and Ray Van Epps, Linesville, Pa., discussed how the farm contractor could best be serviced by agricultural agency personnel.

Charles Lamborn, area engineer for the SCS, showed slides and discussed farm pond failures and small pond design. Robert Kreidler, engineering aid, reviewed simple engineering plans and a do-it-yourself job sheet on "Seeding, Fertilizing, and Mulching the Pond Site." Floyd Guterba, Farm Contractor, near Columbiana, discussed "Formal Written Contracts."

John Strausbaugh, Trumbull County extension agent, discussed "Sources of Finance for Farm Ponds", and Robert Dickson, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service field man for northeastern Ohio, reviewed "Specifications for ACP Cost-sharing." Charles Anderson, prosecuting attorney for Trumbull County, discussed "Liability Pertaining to Ponds."

The farm contractors voted unanimously to have another conference in 1957, with emphasis on design and layout of ponds.

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Monroe County Is In Limelight

Community Effort Is Bringing Results

Residents of Monroe county, in the hilly region along Ohio's eastern border, are looking ahead to a bright, new day of adjustments in agriculture and family living for their well-being.

They are planning their own future in a community effort which they hope will bring to their area marked improvements in farming and homemaking, housing, employment, health facilities, sewage disposal, highways and schools.

The Agricultural Extension Service is serving as a coordinating agency in this effort, W. B. Wood, Ohio extension director, reports.

Two years ago Monroe countyans saw a need to "take a look at themselves." What was happening to their community? Their relatively small farms, with a minimum of tillable acres, could no longer provide rural families with the standard of living they wanted. The oil boom of the 1920's was long past. Mechanized farming did not adapt itself readily to small, rough, hilly farms. Industry looked elsewhere for favorable building sites. The county's labor force of several thousand persons sought employment in larger cities of the area. The county lost 38 percent of its population since 1910.

BUT RESIDENTS were determined their county could make a come-back. For the last two years they have held meetings, collected facts, analyzed their situation. They have set up committees which now are starting to put their plans to work. On these committees are representatives of farm organizations, churches, schools, the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, businessmen, farmers and homemakers.

G. Howard Phillips, county agricultural agent, heads the overall planning group. Already things are starting to happen. A 90-million dollar industrial plant plans to locate in the county. A building company has purchased 400 acres on which to construct 700 homes. The Agricultural Extension Service is adding a third agent, known as an associate extension agent, to assist Phillips and Home Demonstration Agent Wilma Schulte in working with rural families. A health committee is working with the county health board to plan improved health facilities. Local spokesmen say the county tax valuation of 21 million dollars may go to over 100 million.

Monroe countyans believe their problems are just starting. They see one of their big headaches as the proper distribution of health and school facilities. Another is a study of their agricultural situation and a move toward a stepped-up farm program, based on new markets for farm commodities.

In a recent step toward future planning, county residents called for assistance of the state Committee on Rural Development. This committee plans a 2-day meeting in the county early this spring. The committee includes state-level representatives of agriculture, farm organizations, educational, health and welfare agencies, the Ohio State Employment Service, and religious groups.

12,073 Lbs. Milk From Cow On Test

A Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Robert Klever of Marion Township was among those on the list just released by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America following completion of official production records.

The cow, Whitestone Burke Elizabeth produced 12,073 pounds of milk and 439 pounds of butterfat. That was an average of 16 quarts a day for her on a twice-a-day milking schedule for 356 days. She was 5 years and 11 months old when the test was started.

The weighing and testing of the milk for this record was supervised by Ohio State University as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry Department of the Holstein-Friesian Association, which has its headquarters at Brattleboro, Vt.

This program, the association statement said, is designed "to give an official production record on every cow in the herd every year so that wise selection for increased efficiency can be made."

Data Is Given On Poultry For Food

Twenty years from now an estimated population of 210 million people will consume about a fifth more poultry meat per person than is being eaten at present.

Martin J. Gerra, agricultural marketing service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, made this prediction last week at an Ohio broiler school on the Ohio State University campus. Gerra said the projected per capita demand for chicken meat in 1960 is more than 6 percent greater than last year's consumption of 22.5 pounds, eviscerated weight.

The marketing specialist said these factors would contribute to the expansion of the broiler industry to meet this future demand: improvements in breeding, increased use of medicated feed, expanded financing and technological changes in marketing.

Two Win Scholarships In Agriculture Exam



R. Eldon Smith (Jeff) and John N. McFadden (Wayne)

Two young Fayette County farmers—one in Good Hope and one in Jeffersonville High School—placed among the top five contenders in southwest Ohio in a statewide competitive scholarship examination given by the State Department of Education.

John N. McFadden of Good Hope High School tied with two other boys for second place in the district and Eldon Smith of Jeffersonville High School was fifth. Highest score in the district competition was 130 out of 150 possible points. John and the other two boys in the second-place spot scored 129. Smith scored 128.

The five top winners in the district competition was 130 out of 150 possible points. John and the other two boys in the second-place spot scored 129. Smith scored 128.

The five top winners in the district are eligible for scholarship aid at the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, with \$45 per quarter for any 12 quarters.

There were a total of 20 such scholarships offered, five in each of four districts.

In the southwestern district 275 high school agriculture students competed.

There were 40 contestants in Fayette County with three from county schools and 37 from Washington C. H. High School. Some of the WHS contestants were girls competing for the OSU scholarship in home economics.

JOHN McFADDEN, a senior at Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden, who operate a farm near Jeffersonville.

John, who is a "better than average" student at his high school, is active in sports and was captain of the basketball team this season. He was also free-throw champion in the Fayette County basketball tournament.

He made his high rank in the scholarship exam although Wayne High School does not have a vocational agriculture department.

John has taken part in 4-H club work for the last seven years. He was in the Junior Leadership Club but could not take part in that club's activities during basketball season.

ELDON Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of near Jeffersonville, also lives on a farm. The president of the Future Farmers of America chapter at his high school, he is a member of the 4-H Junior Leadership group, plays the trombone in the school band and sings bass in the high school mixed chorus.

A 4-H member for the last nine years, he is now an advisor of the 4-H tractor program. Academically, he is one of the top students in his class.

In April, Eldon is to go out to Oklahoma with classmates Dan Hopkins and Ronnie Sears to take part in national land judging competition. He and the two other Jeffersonville boys won the Ohio land-judging championship at the State Fair early this fall.

Eldon is also one of 2 percent of FFA members in Ohio who received State Farmer degrees in 1955.

JOHN, who was not planning on attending college before he took the examination, now has to decide whether to get further schooling in agriculture or start farming upon graduation from high school, as he had intended.

Roscoe plans to use the scholarship to OSU.

The College of Agriculture at the university, which sponsored the scholarship test, is also planning a statewide series of career conferences for high school students interested in agriculture or home economics.

Although no definite arrangements have been made as to who and how many Fayette County

Crop Yields Are Increased By Irrigation

There are ponds on more farms nowadays than ever before. Many of these have been built under the stimulus of the Agricultural Conservation Program and the supervision of the soil conservationist in the area.

They are installed for a variety of reasons: to furnish water for livestock; for fire protection; to provide recreation such as fishing, swimming or even boating and for irrigation.

Whatever the reason, a well built pond in the right location is an asset to any farm.

During the past few dry seasons, more farmers have turned to these ponds as sources of water for irrigation purposes. Thousands of dollars have been spent for irrigation equipment as farmers view their neighbors' green hay and pasture lands while their own are burning up from the heat and lack of water.

THERE IS no question but that irrigation of grasslands and other crops helps. This is more true for crops other than hay or pasture because these are grown generally on land better fertilized, limed and in a better state of fertility than the hay and pasture lands.

Regardless of the crop, good farming practices and high fertility give the highest return per dollar invested.

According to agronomists at one of the leading agricultural colleges, farmers should emphasize three general practices before turning to irrigation of their haylands and pastures in their order of importance: (1) proper and adequate liming, (2) use of improved forage seed mixtures, and (3) top dressing with phosphate and potash to maintain legumes in the stand.

Although yields can be increased by irrigation, there are many farms where it is questionable that increased yields will cover this added expense.

On fields in the proper state of fertility, irrigation will pay, but farmers must replace the plant nutrients such as calcium, phosphate, potash and others removed from the soil, not only by the increased yields, but also as a result of leaching because of the increased water.

Lawn and Garden Sessions Planned

Horticulturists of Ohio State University have planned two evening sessions during Farm and Home Week for city folks with green thumbs as well as for farmers. Farm and Home-Week is March 20, 21 and 22 on the university campus.

Both evening meetings will be in the Horticulture and Forestry building. In a meeting March 20, beginning at 7:45, visitors will hear talks on such subjects as preparing soils for lawns; weed control for lawns, fruit and vegetable gardens and roadsides; selecting and caring for turf grasses, and related subjects.

On March 22, starting at 7:30 P. M. visitors may tour greenhouses and laboratories and attend clinics on home garden problems. Discussions will relate to flowers and shrubs, fruits and vegetables.

As a Youth Day feature the afternoon of March 22, horticulturists will conduct a contest in which participants will be asked to identify certain fruits, vegetables, plants and flowers. Winners will receive prizes.

Special Clinics For Poultrymen

Ohio poultrymen may find help on individual problems in special clinics arranged for Farm and Home Week, March 20, 21 and 22 at Ohio State University.

The poultry science department has scheduled the clinics as a part of its morning and afternoon programs the first two days of Farm and Home Week. Staff members also will take visitors on conducted

Four Are Accepted In Marshall Grange

Marshall Grange has four new members today.

The four, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creamer and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson, were given their obligations at Marshall's meeting in Grange Hall.

Other highlights of the meeting included a vote to contribute to both the Heart Fund and the Red Cross.

The degree team of Marshall agreed to go to Madison Mills March 28 to administer the first and second degrees there.

Reported on the sick list were Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. Simeon Simpson, Mrs. Ward Wilt and Mrs. Harry Hiser.

The program at the close of the meeting included a pair of quiz games and the reading of three poems, "Safety," by Mrs. John Cannon, "It Pays to Advertise," by Mrs. Leora Booco and "Sowing Down the Lord's Prayer," a poem which included all the text of the Lord's Prayer in addition to other material. Mrs. Bert Fenner read the prayer-poem.

The refreshment committee included Mrs. Bertha Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Anna Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason and Mr. and Mrs. John Hidy.

Barrow Show Was Up To Standard

A meaty, 210-pound Poland China owned by Donald Stauffer of Ashland, won the grand championship of the Ohio Spring Barrow show in London, Saturday.

The prize animal climbed to the top individual show spot by placing first in its breed and then winning over 8 other breed championships. Stauffer also exhibited the top pen of 3 Poland China barrows. Two years ago the Ashland county swine producer entered the second place Poland China at the state barrow show and the grand champion barrow at the Ashland county fair.

Harold Shave and Sons, Cardington, showed the reserve champion, a 220-pound Berkshire. Their Berkshires also swept multiple competition with grand championships in the pen-of-3 and pen-of-10 classes.

Home View Farms, Fredericktown, exhibited the reserve champion pen-of-3, Hampshires, and Homer Watt, Greenfield, reserve champion pen-of-10. They were cross-breeds.

Show officials said 350 barrows were entered. Herbert M. Barnes, Ohio State University extension swine specialist, called the overall quality of animals shown "the best yet."

Seed Inoculation Is Aid To Soybeans



Soybeans and other legumes, like alfalfa and clover, make their own nitrogen fertilizer out of the air. This extra nitrogen not only boosts yields and conserves soil nitrogen -- it also helps keep the crop clean and it upgrades seed at the market. The crop has to be well-inoculated, however.

Inoculation helps keep the crop clean because inoculation-made nitrogen stimulates the crop instead of the weeds. The extra nitrogen goes into extra seed quality, too, which jacks up the market price.

Inoculating -- mixing nitrogen-fixing bacteria with the legume seed -- only costs about a dime an acre for soybeans, only takes about 2 minutes per bushel of seed. Some Illinois farmers a few years ago ran their own test on the value of inoculation. They found that the time spent inoculating was worth up to \$6.25 a minute in extra yield, even on old soybean land, since inoculating bacteria left in the ground often do not survive very well between seasons.

Most seed houses handle legume seed inoculants. You can get leaflets on making money with soybeans and other legumes from Nitragin, Milwaukee, Wis.

U. S. Signs Pact

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Hugh S. Cumming Jr. and Foreign Minister Anak Agung Gde Agung signed an agreement today for the Indonesian purchase of \$96 million worth of American surplus farm products.

Decline in commuter use of railroad lines is indicated by the Long Island Railroad report that it carried 118,190,000 passengers in 1950, but only 78,217,000 in 1954.

Changes Probable For Ohio Dairy Farms

Ohio dairymen will get a preview of what the Dairy Farm of Tomorrow may be like from the dairy science program of Farm and Home Week. It is scheduled for March 21 in Plumb Hall at Ohio State University.

Agricultural economists and engineers, as well as extension dairymen, will participate in the program to bring dairy farmers information on a wide range of subjects designed to help them plan for the future.

C. D. McGrew, extension dairyman of Ohio State, will discuss present problems and plans of dairymen and Ross Milner, farm management specialist, some of the forces which will influence dairy farming in the years ahead.

C. R. Hoglund, Michigan State University agricultural economist, will talk on "The Role of Roughage in Tomorrow's Dairy Feeding."

Housing and chore systems for future needs will be a subject discussed by J. D. Blicke, extension agricultural engineer. R. A. Bailey, department of agricultural economics, will talk on labor saving methods, and Robert Pelley, extension economist, on bulk tank systems. Elmer Baumer, department of agricultural economics, will discuss marketing methods.

Experts estimate that about 30 percent of U. S. farms are part-time or residential farms.

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FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

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Two years ago Monroe countians saw a need to "take a look at themselves." What was happening to their community? Their relatively small farms, with a minimum of tillable acres, could no longer provide rural families with the standard of living they wanted. The oil boom of the 1920's was long past. Mechanized farming did not adapt itself readily to small, rough, hilly farms. Industry looked elsewhere for favorable building sites. The county's labor force of several thousand persons sought employment in larger cities of the area. The county lost 38 percent of its population since 1910.

BUT RESIDENTS were determined their county could make a come-back. For the last two years they have held meetings, collected facts, analyzed their situation. They have set up committees which now are starting to put their plans to work. On these committees are representatives of farm organizations, churches, schools, the Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, businessmen, farmers and homemakers.

G. Howard Phillips, county agricultural agent, heads the overall planning group. Already things are starting to happen. A 90-million dollar industrial plant plans to locate in the county. A building company has purchased 400 acres on which to construct 700 homes. The Agricultural Extension Service is adding a third agent, known as an associate extension agent, to assist Phillips and Home Demonstration Agent Wilma Schulte in working with rural families. A health committee is working with the county health board to plan improved health facilities. Local spokesmen say the county tax valuation of 21 million dollars may go to over 100 million.

Monroe countians believe their problems are just starting. They see one of their big headaches as the proper distribution of health and school facilities. Another is a study of their agricultural situation and a move toward a stepped-up farm program, based on new markets for farm commodities.

In a recent step toward future planning, county residents called for assistance of the state Committee on Rural Development. This committee plans a 2-day meeting in the county early this spring. The committee includes state-level representatives of agriculture, farm organizations, educational, health and welfare agencies, the Ohio State Employment Service, and religious groups.

12,073 Lbs. Milk From Cow On Test

A Holstein-Friesian cow owned by Robert Klever of Marion Township was among those on the list just released by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America following completion of official production records.

The cow, Whitestone Burke Elizabeth produced 12,073 pounds of milk and 439 pounds of butterfat. That was an average of 16 quarts a day for her on a twice-a-day milking schedule for 356 days. She was 5 years and 11 months old when the test was started.

The weighing and testing of the milk for this record was supervised by Ohio State University as a part of the Herd Improvement Registry Department of the Holstein-Friesian Association, which has its headquarters at Brattleboro, Vt.

This program, the association statement said, is designed "to give an official production record on every cow in the herd every year so that wise selection for increased efficiency can be made."

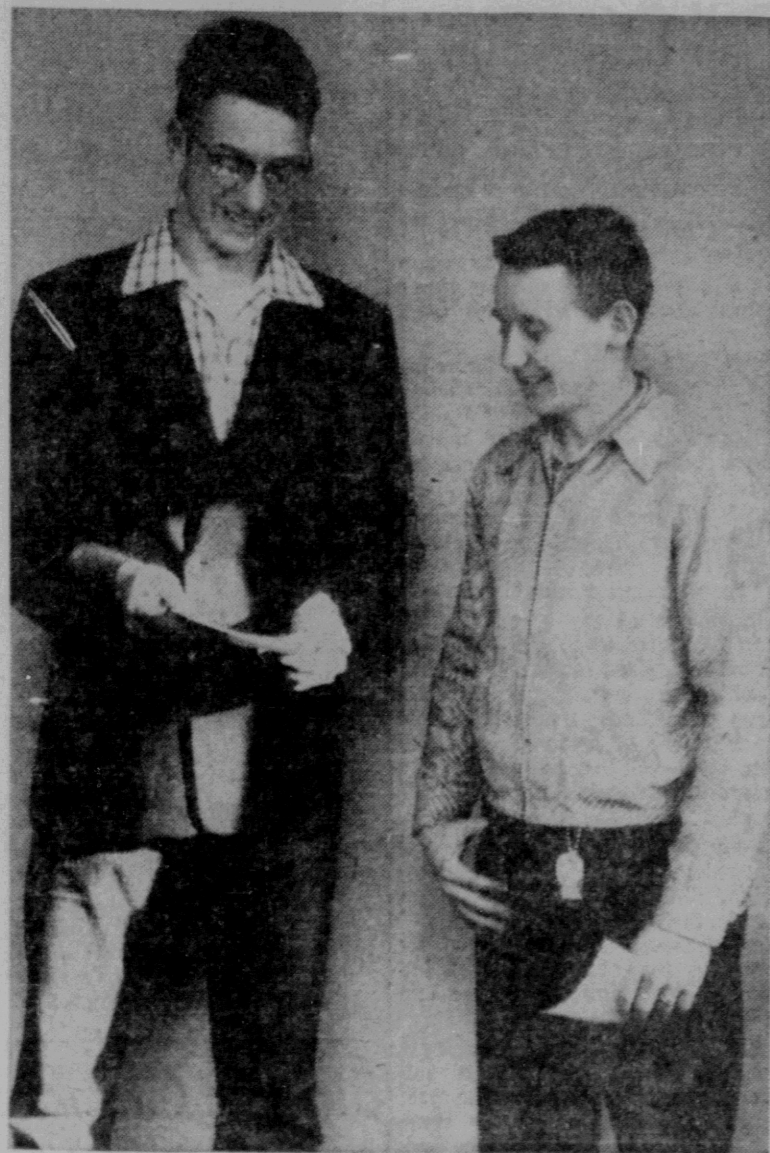
Data Is Given On Poultry For Food

Twenty years from now an estimated population of 210 million people will consume about a fifth more poultry meat per person than is being eaten at present.

Martin J. Gerra, agricultural marketing service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, made this prediction last week at an Ohio broiler school on the Ohio State University campus. Gerra said the projected per capita demand for chicken meat in 1960 is more than 6 percent greater than last year's consumption of 22.5 pounds, evaporated weight.

The marketing specialist said these factors would contribute to the expansion of the broiler industry to meet this future demand: improvements in breeding, increased use of medicated feed, expanded financing and technological changes in marketing.

Two Win Scholarships In Agriculture Exam



R. Eldon Smith (Jeff) and John N. McFadden (Wayne)

Two young Fayette County farmers—one in Good Hope and one in Jeffersonville High School—placed among the top five contenders in southwest Ohio in a statewide competitive scholarship examination given by the State Department of Education.

John N. McFadden of Good Hope High School tied with two other boys for second place in the district and Eldon Smith of Jeffersonville High School was fifth. Highest score in the district competition was 130 out of 150 possible points. John and the other two boys in the second-place spot scored 129. Smith scored 128.

The five top winners in the district competition was 130 out of 150 possible points. John and the other two boys in the second-place spot scored 129. Smith scored 128.

The five top winners in the district are eligible for scholarship aid at the Ohio State University's College of Agriculture, with \$45 per quarter for any 12 quarters.

There were a total of 20 such scholarships offered, five in each of four districts.

In the southwestern district 275 high school agriculture students competed.

There were 40 contestants in Fayette County with three from county schools and 37 from Washington C. H. High School. Some of the WHS contestants were girls competing for the OSU scholarship in home economics.

JOHN MCFADDEN, a senior at Wayne High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden, who operate a farm near Jeffersonville.

John, who is a "better than average" student at his high school, is active in sports and was captain of the basketball team this season. He was also free-flow champion in the Fayette County basketball tournament.

He made his high rank in the scholarship exam although Wayne High School does not have a vocational agriculture department.

John has taken part in 4-H club work for the last seven years. He was in the Junior Leadership Club but could not take part in that club's activities during basketball season.

ELDON SMITH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith of near Jeffersonville, also lives on a farm. The president of the Future Farmers of America chapter at his high school, he is a member of the 4-H Junior Leadership group, plays the trombone in the school band and sings bass in the high school mixed chorus.

A 4-H member for the last nine years, he is now an advisor of the 4-H tractor program. Academically, he is one of the top students in his class.

In April, Eldon is to go out to Oklahoma with classmates Dan Hopkins and Ronnie Sears to take part in national land judging competition. He and the other Jeffersonville boys won the Ohio land judging championship at the State Fair early this fall.

Eldon is also one of 2 percent of FFA members in Ohio who received State Farmer degrees in 1955.

JOHN, WHO was not planning on attending college before he took the examination, now has to decide whether to get further schooling in agriculture or start farming upon graduation from high school, as he had intended.

Roscoe plans to use the scholarship to OSU.

The College of Agriculture at the university, which sponsored the scholarship test, is also planning a statewide series of career conferences for high school students interested in agriculture or home economics.

Although no definite arrangements have been made as to who and how many Fayette County

youngsters will take part in the career conference, County Agent W. W. Montgomery announced that he will take a group from here to Hillsboro March 10 for the conference in this area.

John T. Mount, assistant dean and secretary of the College of Agriculture, will speak to the group at Hillsboro High School.

Washington C. H. High School students (with score, number of years in Vo-ag course, 4-H and Grange) were:

Marilyn Writsel (124-0-5-0); Alford M. Carr, (118-0-0-0); David L. Whiteside (114-0-7-0); Robert Montgomery (112-3-7-1); Danny Schlichter, (109-4-5-0); Alfred Barclay (106-0-0-0); Michael Cunningham (106-4-0-0); Nancy Stephenson (106-0-0-0); Mary Carr (104-0-7-0); Jo Ann Williamson (104-0-3-0); Roger E. Sollars (99-4-6-2); Barbara Melson (99-0-0-0); John A. Bryant (89-4-0-0); Linda Frederick (88-0-7-0); Priscilla Rayburn (87-0-0-0); Linda Matthews (84-0-3-0); Carolyn Leith (83-0-5-0); Jacqueline Lightle, (83-0-1-0); Lora Yahn (82-0-3-0); Irma McFarren (82-0-0-0); Marjorie Sowders (81-0-0-0); Paul E. Hughes (78-4-6-0); Janet Paul (74-0-0-0); Gary W. Cockerill (74-4-6-0); Mary Allison (73-0-0-0); Joan Anderson (73-0-0-0); Sharon Neff, (72-0-5-0); Doris Sward (70-0-1-0); Lora Shaw (69-0-0-0); Barbara Bowen (67-0-0-0); Shirley Ingles, (63-0-0-0); Donna Johns (59-0-0-0); Martha Paul (59-0-1-0); Patty Anderson (58-0-0-0); Barbara Parks, (53-0-4-0); Carolyn Cottrill (49-0-5-0);

Wayne High School, in Good Hope, and students (with score, number of years in Vo-ag course, 4-H and Grange) were:

John N. McFadden (129-0-7-0); and James R. Taylor, (96-0-0-0); Jeffersonville High School student (with score, number of years in Vo-Ag course, 4-H and Grange) were:

Roscoe E. Smith, (128-4-8-5);

Special Clinics For Poultrymen

Ohio poultrymen may find help on individual problems in special clinics arranged for Farm and Home Week, March 20, 21 and 22 at Ohio State University.

The poultry science department has scheduled the clinics as a part of its morning and afternoon programs the first two days of Farm and Home Week. Staff members also will take visitors on conducted

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Crop Yields Are Increased By Irrigation

There are ponds on more farms nowadays than ever before. Many of these have been built under the stimula of the Agricultural Conservation Program and the supervision of the soil conservationist in the area.

They are installed for a variety of reasons: to furnish water for livestock; for fire protection; to provide recreation such as fishing, swimming or even boating and for irrigation.

Whatever the reason, a well built pond in the right location is an asset to any farm.

During the past few dry seasons, more farmers have turned to these ponds as sources of water for irrigation purposes. Thousands of dollars have been spent for irrigation equipment as farmers view their neighbors' green hay and pasture lands while their own are burning up from the heat and lack of water.

THERE IS no question but that irrigation of grasslands and other crops helps. This is more true for crops other than hay or pasture because these are grown generally on land better fertilized, limed and in a better state of fertility than the hay and pasture lands.

Regardless of the crop, good farming practices and high fertility give the highest return per dollar invested.

According to agronomists at one of the leading agricultural colleges, farmers should emphasize three general practices before turning to irrigation of their haylands and pastures in their order of importance: (1) proper and adequate liming, (2) use of improved forage seed mixtures, and (3) top dressing with phosphate and potash to maintain legumes in the stand.

Although yields can be increased by irrigation, there are many farms where it is questionable that increased yields will cover this added expense.

On fields in the proper state of fertility, irrigation will pay, but farmers must replace the plant nutrients such as calcium, phosphate, potash and others removed from the soil, not only by the increased yields, but also as a result of leaching because of the increased water.

Lawn and Garden Sessions Planned

Horticulturists of Ohio State University have planned two evening sessions during Farm and Home Week for city folks with green thumbs as well as for farmers. Farm and Home Week is March 20, 21 and 22 on the university campus.

Both evening meetings will be in the Horticulture and Forestry building. In a meeting March 20, beginning at 7:45, visitors will hear talks on such subjects as preparing soils for lawns; weed control for lawns and vegetable gardens and roadsides; selecting and caring for turf grasses, and related subjects.

On March 22, starting at 7:30 P. M. visitors may tour greenhouses and laboratories and attend clinics on home garden problems. Discussions will relate to flowers and shrubs, fruits and vegetables.

As a Youth Day feature the afternoon of March 22, horticulturists will conduct a contest in which participants will be asked to identify certain fruits, vegetables, plants and flowers. Winners will receive prizes.

tours of the university's poultry farm.

Speakers will stress current problems in the poultry industry in their discussions. Topics will include methods of getting the most money from eggs and chickens, ways to stretch the feed dollar, modern trends in poultry housing and information on hybrid chickens.

The department has planned a special program for youth Thursday afternoon, March 22. Speakers will discuss opportunities in the poultry science field and the training needed for such a career.

Four Are Accepted In Marshall Grange

Marshall Grange has four new members today.

The four, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Creamer and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson, were given their obligations at Marshall's meeting in Grange Hall.

Other highlights of the meeting included a vote to contribute to both the Heart Fund and the Red Cross.

The degree team of Marshall agreed to go to Madison Mills March 28 to administer the first and second degrees there.

Reported on the sick list were Mrs. Homer Harrison, Mrs. Simeon Simpson, Mrs. Ward Wilt and Mrs. Harry Hiser.

The program at the close of the meeting included a pair of quiz games and the reading of three poems, "Safety," by Mrs. John Cannon, "It Pays to Advertise," by Mrs. Leora Bocco and "Singing Down of the Lord's Prayer," a poem which included all the text of the Lord's Prayer in addition to other material. Mrs. Bert Fenner read the prayer-poem.

The refreshment committee included Mrs. Bertha Roberts, chairman; Mrs. Anna Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason and Mr. and Mrs. John Hidy.

Barrow Show Was Up To Standard

A meaty, 210-pound Poland China owned by Donald Stauffer of Ashland, won the grand championship of the Ohio Spring Barrow show in London, Saturday.

The prize animal climbed to the top individual show spot by placing first in its breed and then winning over 8 other breed championships. Stauffer also exhibited the top pen of 3 Poland China barrows. Two years ago the Ashland county swine producer entered the second place Poland China at the state barrow show at the Ashland county fair.

Harold Yake and Sons, Cardington, showed the reserve champion, a 220-pound Berkshire. Their Berkshires also swept multiple competition with grand championships in the pen-of-3 and pen-of-10 classes.

Home View Farms, Fredericktown, exhibited the reserve champion pen-of-3, Hampshires, and Homer Watt, Greenfield, reserve champion pen-of-10. They were cross-breds.

Show officials said 350 barrows were entered. Herbert M. Barnes, Ohio State University extension swine specialist, called the overall quality of animals shown "the best yet."

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FAYETTE COUNTY FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Seed Inoculation Is Aid To Soybeans



Soybeans and other legumes, like alfalfa and clover, make their own nitrogen fertilizer out of the air. This extra nitrogen not only boosts yields and conserves soil nitrogen—it also helps keep the crop clean and it upgrades seed at the market. The crop has to be well-inoculated, however.

Inoculation helps keep the crop clean because inoculation-made nitrogen stimulates the crop instead of the weeds. The extra nitrogen goes into extra seed quality, too, which jacks up the market price.

Inoculating—mixing nitrogen-fixing bacteria with the legume seed—only costs about a dime an acre for soybeans, only takes about 2 minutes per bushel of seed. Some Illinois farmers a few years ago ran their own test on the value of inoculation. They found that the time spent inoculating was worth up to \$6.25 a minute in extra yield, even on old soybean land, since inoculating bacteria left in the ground often do not survive very well between seasons.

Most seed houses handle legume seed inoculants. You can get leaflets on making money with soybeans and other legumes from Nitragin, Milwaukee, Wis.

U. S. Signs Pact

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Hugh S. Cumming Jr. and Foreign Minister Anak Agung Gde Agung signed an agreement today for the Indonesian purchase of \$96 million worth of American surplus farm products.

Decline in commuter use of railroad lines is indicated by the Long Island Railroad report that it carried 118,190,000 passengers in 1930, but only 78,217,000 in 1954.

Changes Probable For Ohio Dairy Farms

Ohio dairymen will get a preview of what the Dairy Farm of Tomorrow may be like from the dairy science program of Farm and Home Week. It is scheduled for March 21 in Plumb Hall at Ohio State University.

Agricultural economists and engineers, as well as extension dairymen, will participate in the program to bring dairy farmers information on a wide range of subjects designed to help them plan for the future.

C. D. McGrew, extension dairyman of Ohio State, will discuss present problems and plans of dairymen and Ross Milner, farm management specialist, some of the forces which will influence dairy farming in the years ahead.

C. R. Hoglund, Michigan State University agricultural economist, will talk on "The Role of Roughage in Tomorrow's Dairy Feeding."

Housing and chore systems for future needs will be a subject discussed by J. D. Blicke, extension agricultural engineer. R. A. Bailey, department of agricultural economics, will talk on labor saving methods, and Robert Pelley, extension economist, on bulk tank systems. Elmer Baumer, department of agricultural economics, will discuss marketing methods.

Experts estimate that about 30 percent of U. S. farms are part-time or residential farms.

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It Is A Touchy Strain To Balance The Budget

One of the issues on which Republicans have hoped to "make political hay" in the campaign this year has been some assurance that the national budget will be balanced for the first time in many years, although it is a "touch and go" matter at best.

A new threat to this has arisen, it is said, in addition to all the demands that have been made to "forget the budget" from groups here at home. This new danger has to do with West Germany's recent notice that she can no longer assume the cost of maintaining British and American troops on her soil after May 5 when the present agreement with the West German government expires.

This, together with growing predictions of peril to the North Atlantic Treaty organization because of alleged inadequate finance, petty national jealousies and technological limitations in erecting a realistic defense for Western Europe against atomic attack, is a matter of growing concern and is due largely to an atmosphere of apathy and lassitude among many Western nations.

As to the West Germany situation the allied troops have been supported by the Germans both in cash and supplies,

first as occupying forces and, since restoration of sovereignty to the Bonn republic, under a mutual agreement. West Germany has started to build a 12-division army as her contribution to North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces. German Finance Minister Schaeffer says the Bonn government cannot pay for its new army and continue to support Allied troops.

Schaeffer says his country will continue to furnish supplies to the British and American troops to an estimated total of \$700,000,000 a year. West Germany has been contributing cash at the annual rate of \$300,000,000 to American forces and \$224,000,000 to the British.

Of course, only the presence of the Allied troops has permitted West Germany to remain free. Without the occupying forces Bonn might have become another Russian satellite, such as East Germany.

We have no way of knowing if West Germany's booming economy is capable of bearing a double burden or not. American and British troops will have to remain there for at least the three years it will take to rebuild a German army. Meanwhile it looks as though Americans and the British will have to pick up the tab.

Arab Blackmail and Those Tanks

By George Sokolsky

The State Department, in no matter whose administration, has a penchant for messing up in internal political situations. The reason is that the State Department's business is to deal with foreign countries and also to make deals with them. The Arab countries, having come into existence only since World War I, have achieved a degree of skill as blackmailers unequalled by any other countries and there is no one in the State Department smart enough to know how to deal with blackmailers except by giving in to them. It is to be expected that that is what will happen all the time as it has been happening for years and it makes little difference what the name of the Secretary of State is.

The Arab blackmail is that if the United States does not give in to the demands of each one of the Arab nations, they will go over to Soviet Russia. And each one makes heavier demands and Egypt, which has made its deal with Russia, makes the heaviest of all.

The heartbreaking task of a Secretary of State is to remember all the deals he made; then he must recall all the deals his allies made; and sometimes they conflict. And then he must figure out if there is any possibility of reneging on a deal without losing an ally and if not, how can he satisfy a country while he is consciously committing a double-cross in the interest of some other country.

This is called diplomacy and its greatest exponent was Talleyrand who outlived all of his friends whom he aided to the gallows; his enemies he left to others. We have no Talleyrand in our State Department and therefore, it all becomes very confusing as the Arabs labor to extinguish Israel which the State Department helped to bring into existence. The shipping of arms to any Arab state is exactly a warlike act against Israel and the shipping company that took out war insurance was acting correctly because that shipment could well be blown up and then we should have a little war on our hands.

It is difficult to understand why the United States needs to be in the arms and munitions business, anyhow. Why not leave that to the British and the Czechs who wish to be merchants of death for whatever the profit? Why should the United States not take the position that it manufactures arms and munitions for itself, for NATO and SEATO and that is all?

If that position were taken, what would happen to all the little deals which all the smart little men in the State Department have made with similar little men all over the world — little deals that are marked "Top Secret" and may not be spoken about, little deals which are constantly being violated to our

detriment?

Someday, maybe a century hence, if the documents are not burned, a student of history will spend a lifetime ferreting through State Department files uncovering the little deals from 1938, when Roosevelt became an internationalist, to 1957, when the system exploded into the new isolationism. What a time this digging candidate will have particularly on the subject of Arab states and Israel, a complex of deceptions with no moral guidance at all.

But it will not matter so much then, because probably by that time there will be a totally different dispensation. What is clear now is that the election of 1956 in the northeastern states of this country will not be fought over the issue of Ike Eisenhower's virtue over any Democrat who is nominated, but over the shipment of arms to the Arabs in consonance with some State Department deal which it took 48 hours to remember.

Deweyism in politics means being so absolutely sure of an election that a party loses one that its enemy never believed it could win. The greatest danger that can face the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is Deweyism. Any party, any candidate can lose an election by making errors which shift the segments of votes from one column to another.

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Ohio Supreme Court Judge Doesn't Show His 89 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — You'd never guess that Judge William Lincoln Hart is 89 or that he was beyond normal retirement age when he started his long career on Ohio's Supreme Court.

Yet he sits regularly for hearings with the court's six other robed judges. And he often works well past 10 o'clock on week nights on complicated cases.

During his 18 years on the state's highest court, Judge Hart has written and participated in decisions that fill 30 printed volumes. He expects to write more than a dozen decisions this year and participate in others handed down before retirement at the end of his term next January.

Judge Hart thrives on hard work. He learned it early on his native farm in the Ohio River hills of Columbiana County near Salineville. He was the first of five boys and five girls born to Benjamin and Ariel Dregghorn Hart in a log cabin on Hazel Run.

"We lived a rural life and built up rugged constitutions," Judge Hart recalled. "We walked 2½ miles each way to school over the hills and through mud. That sort of built up your physique."

Judge Hart was erect and alert as he delved into his past with evident relish. Glasses framed twinkling blue eyes that nearly matched his pin-stripe suit, set off with a red bow tie. His lightly lined face beamed under a full shock of wavy white hair.

Judge Hart traced his lineage back to Richard Warren, a passenger on the Mayflower, whose descendant married Phila Swift. The judge's great grandfather left Connecticut for Palmyra, N. Y. Later his grandfather, John Swift Hart, was attracted to Ohio by

the salt production that abounded in the area from which Salineville took its name.

Judge Hart's father, Benjamin Franklin Hart, was the 15th of 17 children born at Salineville. The family's brick home built in 1832 still stands. Seven of John's sons served in the Civil War. The eighth was ineligible for service after losing an eye in a coal mine blast.

Benjamin was such an ardent admirer of Lincoln that his discharge papers described him as a Lincolnite. And like his father, Judge Hart reveres Lincoln. A large picture of Lincoln on the wall of Judge Hart's office stands out from those of his judicial colleagues.

Judge Hart taught in rural schools of Columbiana and Stark counties to get money for tuition in Mount Union College at Alliance. After graduation, he worked for three years as city editor of the old Alliance Daily Review before entering the University of Michigan Law School. He was graduated in 1897 and passed the Ohio bar the same year.

He formed a law partnership in Alliance with Hugo C. Koehler that with additions, lasted for more than 30 years, until Koehler died in 1933.

The following year Judge Hart was elected to a short term of six weeks on the Ohio Supreme Court. His election followed elevation of a judge to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Sixth District.

After an unsuccessful try in 1936, Judge Hart won election to full six-year terms on Ohio's highest court in 1938, 1944 and 1950. His present term expires next Jan. 2.

Larkspur is the popular name for the delphinium, a group of flowers that belong to the buttercup family.

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Laff-A-Day



"Take away a handsome movie star's good looks, savoir faire, money — and what have you got? The fellows I go out with!"

Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Few parts of your body get more abuse than your feet. This is especially true for those of you who are salesmen or women in retail stores.

If you have to stand on your feet all day long, you really appreciate relaxing at home. But is that relaxation actually helping your tired feet?

It is if you follow these few simple rules.

While sitting, rest your feet straight out in front of you by placing them on another chair.

Soaking your feet alternately in warm and cold water will be soothing and also aid circulation.

Soak both feet in a pail of warm water for one minute and then transfer them to a bucket of cold water for the same period of time. Do this, shifting them back and forth from one pail to the other, for about ten minutes or so.

Aching and Swelling

Sometimes hours of standing or walking will cause your feet

to swell and ache. This may also be caused by too-short hose.

Lying down and propping your feet up high on a pillow probably will help.

If you desire quick relief, wrap a wet hand towel around each bare foot.

Swollen feet or ankles also may be symptoms of kidney disease, heart trouble or other illnesses. If they swell frequently, you'd better see your doctor.

Alcohol Rub

I think you'll find that an alcohol rub or cold cream massage will feel pretty good to your aching feet.

You should bathe your feet at least once a day. Be sure to dry them thoroughly and dust them with talcum foot powder, or baking soda. Not only will this make your feet feel better, it will also help prevent foot odor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. B.: Are vegetable fats as digestible as animal fats?

Answer: Yes, they are.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. merchants to welcome spring with spring sale.

Chillicothe man, 25, seriously injured here as his speeding auto smashes into the back of a loaded coal truck.

A committee of citizens here will appeal to the state to relieve heavy traffic through here or lower the load weight limit to protect badly damaged roads.

Ten Years Ago

Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick who arrived in this country March 2, is now on terminal leave with his wife and parents. He has been overseas for 18 months.

Council takes first steps toward issuing bonds totaling \$33,000 to provide needed fire equipment.

Company M Ohio National Guard, seeks more recruits to build unit to required strength, according to Capt. Virgil Sexton.

Paul C. Anderson assumes ownership of Herb's Drive in after purchasing restaurant from Herb Nushawg.

Fifteen Years Ago

There is said to be an increase

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. In what state is the Black Warrior River situated?
2. What is the traditional gift for the 20th wedding anniversary?
3. In what city is the Carnegie Institute of Technology situated?
4. Can you spell the full scientific name of the disease we call polio?
5. In what century did Louis de Fontenac, French political leader, live?

Your Future

If you practice self-discipline you will find success during your next year. A fine generous character and a successful career are indicated for the child born today.

For Sunday, March 4: Be prepared to overcome delays and obstacles during the next few months, and your business should prosper. Look for today's child to be rather reserved, but ambitious and affectionate.

Watch Your Language

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THE RECORD - HERALD

It Is A Touchy Strain To Balance The Budget

One of the issues on which Republicans have hoped to "make political hay" in the campaign this year has been some assurance that the national budget will be balanced for the first time in many years, although it is a "touch and go" matter at best.

A new threat to this has arisen, it is said, in addition to all the demands that have been made to "forget the budget" from groups here at home. This new danger has to do with West Germany's recent notice that she can no longer assume the cost of maintaining British and American troops on her soil after May 5 when the present agreement with the West German government expires.

This, together with growing predictions of peril to the North Atlantic Treaty organization because of alleged inadequate finance, petty national jealousies and technological limitations in erecting a realistic defense for Western Europe against atomic attack, is a matter of growing concern and is due largely to an atmosphere of apathy and lassitude among many Western nations.

As to the West Germany situation the allied troops have been supported by the Germans both in cash and supplies,

first as occupying forces and, since restoration of sovereignty to the Bonn republic, under a mutual agreement. West Germany has started to build a 12-division army as her contribution to North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces. German Finance Minister Schaeffer says the Bonn government cannot pay for its new army and continue to support Allied troops.

Schaeffer says his country will continue to furnish supplies to the British and American troops to an estimated total of \$700,000,000 a year. West Germany has been contributing cash at the annual rate of \$300,000,000 to American forces and \$224,000,000 to the British.

Of course, only the presence of the Allied troops has permitted West Germany to remain free. Without the occupying forces Bonn might have become another Russian satellite, such as East Germany.

We have no way of knowing if West Germany's booming economy is capable of bearing a double burden or not. American and British troops will have to remain there for at least the three years it will take to rebuild a German army. Meanwhile it looks as though Americans and the British will have to pick up the tab.

Arab Blackmail and Those Tanks

By George Sokolsky

The State Department, in no matter whose administration, has a penchant for messing up in internal political situations. The reason is that the State Department's business is to deal with foreign countries and also to make deals with them. The Arab countries, having come into existence only since World War I, have achieved a degree of skill as blackmailers unequalled by any other countries and there is no one in the State Department smart enough to know how to deal with blackmailers except by giving in to them. It is to be expected that that is what will happen all the time as it has been happening for years and it makes little difference what the name of the Secretary of State is.

The Arab blackmail is that if the United States does not give in to the demands of each one of the Arab nations, they will go over to Soviet Russia. And each one makes heavier demands and Egypt, which has made its deal with Russia, makes the heaviest of all.

The heartbreaking task of a Secretary of State is to remember all the deals he made; then he must recall all the deals his allies made; and sometimes they conflict. And then he must figure out if there is any possibility of reneging on a deal without losing an ally and if not, how can he satisfy a country while he is consciously committing a double-cross in the interest of some other country.

This is called diplomacy and its greatest exponent was Talleyrand who outlived all of his friends whom he aided to the gallows; his enemies he left to others. We have no Talleyrand in our State Department and therefore, it all becomes very confusing as the Arabs labor to extinguish Israel which the State Department helped to bring into existence. The shipping of arms to any Arab state is exactly a war-like act against Israel and the shipping company that took out war insurance was acting correctly because that shipment could well be blown up and then we should have a little war on our hands.

It is difficult to understand why the United States needs to be in the arms and munitions business, anyhow. Why not leave that to the British and the Czechs who wish to be merchants of death for whatever the profit? Why should the United States not take the position that it manufactures arms and munitions for itself, for NATO and SEATO and that is all?

If that position were taken, what would happen to all the little deals which all the smart little men in the State Department have made with similar little men all over the world — little deals that are marked "Top Secret" and may not be spoken about, little deals which are constantly being violated to our

detriment?

Someday, maybe a century hence, if the documents are not burned, a student of history will spend a lifetime ferreting through State Department files uncovering the little deals from 1938, when Roosevelt became an internationalist, to 1957, when the system exploded into the new isolationism. What a time this digging candidate will have particularly on the subject of Arab states and Israel, a complex of deceptions with no moral guidance at all.

But it will not matter so much then, because probably by that time there will be a totally different dispensation. What is clear now is that the election of 1956 in the northeastern states of this country will not be fought out over the issue of Ike Eisenhower's virtue over any Democrat who is nominated, but over the shipment of arms to the Arabs in consonance with some State Department deal which it took 48 hours to remember.

Deweyism in politics means being so absolutely sure of an election that a party loses one that its enemy never believed it could win. The greatest danger that can face the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket is Deweyism. Any party, any candidate can lose an election by making errors which shift the segments of votes from one column to another. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Ohio Supreme Court Judge Doesn't Show His 89 Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — You'd never guess that Judge William Lincoln Hart is 89 or that he was beyond normal retirement age when he started his long career on Ohio's Supreme Court.

Yet he sits regularly for hearings with the court's six other robed judges. And he often works well past 10 o'clock on week nights on complicated cases.

During his 18 years on the state's highest court, Judge Hart has written and participated in decisions that fill 30 printed volumes. He expects to write more than a dozen decisions this year and participate in others handed down before retirement at the end of his term next January.

Judge Hart thrives on hard work. He learned it early on his native farm in the Ohio River hills of Columbiana County near Salineville. He was the first of five boys and five girls born to Benjamin and Ariel Dreghorn Hart in a log cabin on Hazel Run.

"We lived a rural life and built up rugged constitutions," Judge Hart recalled. "We walked 2½ miles each way to school over the hills and through mud. That sort of built up your physique."

Judge Hart was erect and alert as he delved into his past with evident relish. Glasses framed twinkling blue eyes that nearly matched his pin-stripe suit, set off with a red bow tie. His lightly lined face beamed under a full shock of wavy white hair.

Judge Hart traced his lineage back to Richard Warren, a passenger on the Mayflower, whose descendant married Phila Swift. The judge's great grandfather left Connecticut for Palmyra, N. Y. Later his grandfather, John Swift Hart, was attracted to Ohio by

the salt production that abounded in the area from which Salineville took its name.

Judge Hart's father, Benjamin Franklin Hart, was the 15th of 17 children born at Salineville. The family's brick home built in 1832 still stands. Seven of John's sons served in the Civil War. The eighth was ineligible for service after losing an eye in a coal mine blast.

Benjamin was such an ardent admirer of Lincoln that his discharge papers described him as a Lincolnite. And like his father, Judge Hart reveres Lincoln. A large picture of Lincoln on the wall of Judge Hart's office stands out from those of his judicial colleagues.

Judge Hart taught in rural schools of Columbiana and Stark counties to get money for tuition in Mount Union College at Alliance. After graduation, he worked for three years as city editor of the old Alliance Daily Review before entering the University of

Michigan Law School. He was graduated in 1897 and passed the Ohio bar the same year.

He formed a law partnership in Alliance with Hugo C. Koehler that with additions, lasted for more than 30 years until Koehler died in 1933.

The following year Judge Hart was elected to a short term of six weeks on the Ohio Supreme Court. His election followed elevation of a judge to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Sixth District.

After an unsuccessful try in 1936, Judge Hart won election to full six-year terms on Ohio's highest court in 1938, 1944 and 1950. His present term expires next Jan. 2.

Larkspur is the popular name for the delphinium, a group of flowers that belong to the buttercup family

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.



DRIVEN OUT of the forests of Westphalia, Germany, where he had lived the life of a hermit for 38 years, by Europe's severest winter in a century, Engelbert Lehnert of Heiden is found frozen in an old barn. Now 67, Lehnert took to the woods in 1918, and never heard of a man named Hitler, World War II or the atom bomb. He wants only warmer weather so he can return to his beloved forest. (International)

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodentels — Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 136-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. 75c per week. Outside Ohio 90c per week. Outside Ohio 10c per copy.

Laff-A-Day



"Take away a handsome movie star's good looks, savor faire, money — and what have you got? The fellows I go out with!"

Diet and Health

Tired Feet Require Careful Attention

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Few parts of your body get more abuse than your feet. This is especially true for those of you who are salesmen or women in retail stores.

If you have to stand on your feet all day long, you really appreciate relaxing at home. But is that relaxation actually helping your tired feet?

It is if you follow these few simple rules.

While sitting, rest your feet straight out in front of you by placing them on another chair.

Soaking your feet alternately in warm and cold water will be soothing and also aid circulation.

Soak both feet in a pail of warm water for one minute and then transfer them to a bucket of cold water for the same period of time. Do this, shifting them back and forth from one pail to the other, for about ten minutes or so.

Aching and Swelling

Sometimes hours of standing or walking will cause your feet

to swell and ache. This may also be caused by too-short hose.

Lying down and propping your feet up high on a pillow probably will help.

If you desire quick relief, wrap a wet hand towel around each bare foot.

Swollen feet or ankles also may be symptoms of kidney disease, heart trouble or other illnesses. If they swell frequently, you'd better see your doctor.

Alcohol Rub

I think you'll find that an alcohol rub or cold cream massage will feel pretty good to your aching feet.

You should bathe your feet at least once a day. Be sure to dry them thoroughly and dust them with talcum foot powder, or baking soda. Not only will this make your feet feel better, it will also help prevent foot odor.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. B.: Are vegetable fats as digestible as animal fats?

Answer: Yes, they are.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Washington C. H. merchants to welcome spring with spring sale.

Chillicothe man, 25, seriously injured here as his speeding auto smashes into the back of a loaded coal truck.

A committee of citizens here will appeal to the state to relieve heavy traffic through here or lower the load weight limit to protect badly damaged roads.

Ten Years Ago

Capt. Richard Kirkpatrick who arrived in this country March 2, is now on terminal leave with his wife and parents. He has been overseas for 18 months.

Council takes first steps toward issuing bonds totaling \$33,000 to provide needed fire equipment.

Company M Ohio National Guard, seeks more recruits to build unit to required strength, according to Capt. Virgil Sexton.

Paul C. Anderson assumes ownership of Herb's Drive in after purchasing restaurant from Herb Nushawg.

Fifteen Years Ago

There is said to be an increase

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. In what state is the Black Warrior River situated?
2. What is the traditional gift for the 20th wedding anniversary?
3. In what city is the Carnegie Institute of Technology situated?
4. Can you spell the full scientific name of the disease we call polio?
5. In what century did Louis de Fontenac, French political leader, live?

Your Future

If you practice self-discipline you will find success during your next year. A fine generous character and a successful career are indicated for the child born today.

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THE RECORD - HERALD

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., March 3, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

WSCS Holds All Day Meeting At Dawson Home

Members of the Maple Grove WSCS assembled at the home of Mrs. Marion Dawson for an all-day meeting.

Arriving at the home of the hostess at 10:30 in the morning, the members were engaged in making swabs to be used at Memorial Hospital.

A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour and the afternoon meeting was called to order by Mrs. Quinn Clark, president.

The usual reports were heard and following roll call, plans were made to serve lunch at the Seifried Farms public sale in March.

A special offering was taken for the Lancaster School of Missions and announcement of the District WSCS meeting at Trinity Church, Chillicothe, March 21, was made.

It was also announced that the following members, Mrs. Quinn Clark, Mrs. Floyd Rea, Mrs. Roy Garrison, Mrs. Lucie Eekle, Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Jess White, Mrs. John White, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Boyd Summers and Misses Minda and Clara Rowland were guests recently at a meeting of the Sugar Grove WSCS.

Mrs. Ralph Garrison, devotional leader, used as her topic "World Federation of Prayer," and she was assisted by Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Quinn Clark, who gave readings on the subject. The singing of a hymn and the praying of the Lord's Prayer, closed the worship period.

Mrs. Elmer Huchison was program leader and she read an ar-

ticle on the subject, "The World's Laborer Worthy of His Hire," which was followed with Scripture reading from Genesis by Mrs. Floyd Rea, with Mrs. Orris Riley reading Scripture from Amos and Mrs. Roy Garrison reading from Romans.

Mrs. Huchison, leader, read a meditation on the program topic and the program was closed with the singing of a hymn and the WSCS benediction.

Miss Roberts Is Hostess To Club Members

Miss Blanche Roberts was hostess to thirteen members of the Union Township Community Club and she included two guests.

Miss Roberts led in the opening devotions which included Scripture from the 95th Psalm and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Gene Carman, president, conducted the business session and following the usual reports and those of standing committees, special reports for the past month given were 30 cards sent, 27 calls made and five donations.

The program, built around the project "Nutrition," was in charge of Mrs. Carman, who spoke on the subject and passed out informative literature to each of the members.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Roberts was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Jenks, as her co-hostess in the serving of tempting refreshments.

Guests included were Mrs. Homer McCoy and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery.

Members present were: Mrs. Gene Carman, Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Wayne Cunningham, Mrs. Icy Huchison, Mrs. Paul Keefe, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Vada McCoy, Mrs. Elva Moore, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. Peter Smeltzer.

Campfire Girls Honor Member At Farewell Party

The regular meeting of the Tawanka Camp Fire Girls group held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, was in the form of a farewell party for Melissa Swengel, a member who leaves soon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Swengel, to make their home in California.

The singing of two Camp Fire songs was followed with the presentation of a going away gift to Melissa, who responded graciously.

Membership cards were passed out and a round of games was enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. Woodmansee and the assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Wallace, served refreshments of ice cream and cup cakes which were topped with the Camp Fire emblem.

In addition to Melissa Swengel, members present were Arita Moats, Karen Haven, Phyllis Wallace, Faye Williams, Karen Woodmansee, Carmella Cousins and Naomi Hollaway.



"KING BEIGE" FLEECE COAT with a banded yoke curving in front and squared across in back, is designed for spring by Originals. The neckline is finished with a baby collar, and the yoke pinned with antique jewels.



THIS BACK-PANELLED SLIM DRESS is designed in two films of black chiffon and comes from the Jo Copeland collection for spring. The halter-in-reverse and bodice folds are of white silk satin.

Mrs. McCoppin Presides At WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Frank McCoppin, president, presided over the regular meeting of the New Martinsburg WSCS held at the home of Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. Willis Handley led in the opening devotions reading Scripture from Genesis, Amos and Romans, an article entitled "Labor," and the closing prayer was led by Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

The program was in charge of Miss Louise Ritter and opened with the article, "Women and Workers," in which Miss Ritter, Mrs. McCoppin and Mrs. Chester Puckett read the three parts of the story.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards read "The Box In The Corner," and "Miracle of Mike," to close the program.

The business session was highlighted with election of officers which resulted in Mrs. McCoppin chosen to again serve as president; Mrs. Joe McClure, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Oscar McCoy, assistant secretary; Mrs. Russell Grier, treasurer and Mrs. Elba Carson, spiritual life leader.

It was decided to include members of the Good Hope society as guests at the March meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Grier and following the usual reports roll call was responded to by thirteen members.

The activities of the society reported for the past month were 33 calls made, 56 cards sent, twelve food donations and fourteen flowers.

The meeting was closed with the WSCS benediction and during the social hour, Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. George Durnell and Mrs. Oscar McCoy in the serving of a tempting refreshment course.

Mrs. Frank Lanum was included as a guest.

GAR Ladies Are Entertained By Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Hugh Smith was hostess to the Ladies Circle of the GAR at the home Friday afternoon with sixteen members present.

Mrs. W. P. Noble, president, conducted the opening ritual, and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain, led in the impressive devotions which included the reading of the 51st Psalm and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, also good and welfare.

In the absence of the treasurer, Miss Etha Sturgeon, Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary, gave both reports which were accepted as read.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the chaplain and a delicious dessert course was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Kerns Thompson and Mrs. Gertrude Hyer.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing canasta, and informal visiting.

Mix a cup of finely crushed graham-cracker crumbs with a third cup of butter; pat evenly over bottom and sides of an eight-inch pie plate. Chill, then add a filling of whipped cream (sweetened) and sliced bananas.

Personals

Mrs. Martha Pfeifer left Saturday for Coca Beach, Florida, where she will visit for the coming six weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Funderburg, Master Sergeant Funderburg and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seyfang of Route 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milner, are in Evansville, Indiana, this weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Vienna Redmon of Evansville and Mr. Ronald Raymond McCoy, grandson of the Seyfangs.

Mrs. Charles Hard of East Lansing, Michigan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Springfield, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rummans, coming especially for the wedding of their niece, Miss Joyce Rummans to Mr. Harold Lloyd, which was an event of Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mark of Westerville, were additional guests at the Rummans home Friday.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Lovely Event

Mrs. Paul Spencer and Mrs. Robert Maust entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. William Evans, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Spencer.

Contests were arranged for the pleasure of the guests early in the evening and the awards were presented to Mrs. Bill Carson and Mrs. Harold Callender.

The honor guest opened her many lovely shower gifts which had been arranged around a sprinkling can in pink and white and graciously responded. Later the hostesses served a dainty dessert course further carrying out the pink and white color scheme in the ice cream molds centered with wedding bells and individual cakes topped with pink sweet peas.

The invited guest list included: Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. Bill Sowers, Miss Christine Evans, Mrs. Orville Dunlap, Mrs. Charles McVey, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. Harold Callender, Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Mrs. Emma Jo Moore, Mrs. Vivian Underwood, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Sandy Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Snyder, Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Mrs. Raymond Sowers, Mrs. John Sowers, Miss Marjorie Ann Sowers, all of this community.

Mrs. John Mobley, of Sabina, Mrs. Arthur McIntosh of Wilmington, Mrs. Floyd Passwater, Mrs. Donald Passwater and Miss Mary McGinniss of Mt. Sterling.

Circle Members Hold Meeting In Church House

Circle I of the Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church met in the Church House for a morning meeting with thirteen members present.

Following an enjoyable coffee hour, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. L. M. Hayes with a short reading and prayer.

The usual reports were given and accepted and the names of missionaries for the day, were read which was followed with a prayer for them offered by Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

The Bible study, on the first and second chapters of Ephesians was conducted by Mrs. Herbert Clickner.

Mrs. Hayes made the following announcements which were the next association meeting April 4 at the church with dinner served by Circle III; The Spring Presbyterian



WHAT TO WEAR when traveling to the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding in Monaco is displayed here by one of the bridesmaids, Mrs. Arvid A. Pamp of Wynwood, Pa. Left: A wool travel dress in dark beige, by Samuel Winston. New width hat is of dark beige, and leather handbag matches. Middle: Black and white cocktail gown, by Pauline Trigere. Right: White organdy dance dress with empire bodice outlined in grosgrain ribbon, by Christian Dior. Wedding is in April.

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There is a swindle racket aimed especially at small business places said Williams, and the tip-off is that the phoney tax agent does something a real agent never would do—asks for cash.

"We are receiving reports almost weekly from our offices," said Williams, about a bogus collector who shows up with a brief case full of tax forms. That doesn't mean a thing, as the forms are readily available to the public at any public building and at most banks.

The phoney agent asks to see a copy of the victim's tax returns for last year. After looking it over, he says the victim owes an "additional" tax of anywhere from \$15 to \$35.

"The bogus tax collector always asks for cash and has refused checks when offered," said Williams. "Bona fide tax collectors would rather have you pay your taxes by check or money order. It would be almost impossible for a phoney agent to cash a check made out to the Internal Revenue Service."

Family Breakfast Rather Substantial

NEW YORK (AP)—The Elmer DeGoller family of Brocton, N. Y. breakfasted this morning and ate: 20 grapefruit halves, 40 scrambled eggs, several pounds of bacon, quarts of coffee and milk and more than a score of rolls.

The DeGollers — he's 55 and his wife, Winona, 48—have 20 children.

She usually cooks from 7 to 9 a. m. for the children who range from 3 to 27. Thirteen are girls and seven are boys. Three are married and live away from home. Two are in college and one works away from home.

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New Cigarette Tax To Bring In \$10 Million

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Officials said the new tax will be added to the price of cigarettes. So smoking will cost you a cent-a-pack more, unless you roll your own. The revenue is earmarked for new state hospitals, prisons and schools.

Estimates on the increased take by the state ranged from 10 millions by the tax department to 10½ millions by the State Treasury.

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They said they had heard of no one planning to sell at the present price and absorb the tax increase.

Voters last November authorized the tax boost in approving a 150 million dollar bond issue for new public buildings. The Legislature in special session last January voted the tax and set up machinery for the bond issue. Legislators limited bond issues to 30 million a year.

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to help build new hospitals and schools.

But some smokers have been practicing the art of rolling their own when their present supply of factory-made cigarettes has gone up in smoke.

Poet's Corner

MIRAGE

I looked out of my window
And much to my surprise
I saw a lilac-scented lane,
Right before my eyes.
Some magic touch of wizardry
Had turned the cloying snow
Into a mirrored imagery
Of bloom and scent and glow;
Where just a little space before
Were frozen hill and vale,
Now flowering loveliness appeared,
My vision to regale.
In raptured wonderment I mused
On the ephemeral scene
That held me in expectancy
Of summer's bright demesne.
'Twas the semblance of a picture...
A refraction of the eye,
Given me in compensation
Of the veiling winter sky.
Just a brief and fleeting moment,
It transfigured sense and sight,
Leaving me the happy promise
Of the summer's sweet delight.
Frank Grubbs



THIS is SPIDER HAINES, manager of heavyweight contender Hans Geist. Geist's next fight may be with former champ BEN BOLT. Spider's ex-fighter and best friend, Has Spider Haines, who Ben knew to be the most honest manager in boxing, adopted the vicious, ruthless tactics of Hans Geist? Will he send Geist into the ring with instructions to foul, butt and gouge Spider's own best friend?

You'll find the answers in a new, exciting story in

BIG BEN BOLT

starting March 12 in the
The Record-Herald

COUNTRY STYLE

Cottage Cheese

ONE POUND CARTON

SAGAR'S

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer and Mrs. Robert Edge, sister and aunt of Max Rader wish to thank their friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy.

Calling you TO ATTEND

Revival Services

THE FINEST IN EVANGELISTIC MUSIC GOSPEL MESSAGES TO THRILL YOUR HEART

MARCH 5 TO 18
7:30 EACH EVENING

Louis Detoro, Evangelist
David Meyer, Minister

South Side Church Of Christ

921 S. Fayette St.

Come BRING YOUR FRIENDS



smooth as a song by Bing

One taste will tell the story. Bing Crosby chocolate chip is made from the best chocolate chips and there is plenty of them throughout this taste sensation. Take home some today.

MED-O-PURE DAIRY

Wherever Quality Ice Cream Is Sold!



Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., March 3, 1956 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

WSCS Holds All Day Meeting At Dawson Home

Members of the Maple Grove WSCS assembled at the home of Mrs. Marion Dawson for an all-day meeting.

Arriving at the home of the hostess at 10:30 in the morning, the members were engaged in making swabs to be used at Memorial Hospital.

A delicious covered dish luncheon was enjoyed at the noon hour and the afternoon meeting was called to order by Mrs. Quinn Clark, president.

The usual reports were heard and following roll call, plans were made to serve lunch at the Seifried Farms public sale in March.

A special offering was taken for the Lancaster School of Missions and announcement of the District WSCS meeting at Trinity Church, Chillicothe, March 21, was made.

It was also announced that the following members, Mrs. Quinn Clark, Mrs. Floyd Rea, Mrs. Roy Garrison, Mrs. Locie Eckle, Mrs. Marion Dawson, Mrs. Jess White, Mrs. John White, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Boyd Summers and Misses Minta and Clara Rowland were guests recently at a meeting of the Sugar Grove WSCS.

Mrs. Ralph Garrison, devotional leader, used as her topic "World Federation of Prayer," and she was assisted by Mrs. John Rowland and Mrs. Quinn Clark, who gave readings on the subject. The singing of a hymn and the praying of the Lord's Prayer, closed the worship period.

Mrs. Elmer Huchison was program leader and she read an ar-

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

MONDAY, MARCH 5

Open meeting of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the home of Mrs. Ruth Glass, Spring rushes as guests, 8 P. M.

Jobs Daughters meet in Fayette Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Past Councilors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Hugh Smith for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. William Junk, 7:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in the Church House, 7:30 P. M.

Burnett-Ducey Auxiliary of VFW meets in Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

Washington C. H. Chapter DAR meets with Mrs. James E. Rose, 2:30 P. M.

Wayne PTO meets at the school "Men's Night", 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

Browning Club meets with Mrs. Robert Angus, 7:30 P. M.

Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Jeffersonville. Men's night and social hour, 8 P. M.

New Martinsburg W.C.T.U. meets with Mrs. Robert Ritter, 2 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. John R. Lawson, 211 W. Oak Street, 7:30 P. M.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Clarence Creath, 2 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Jack Lyons, 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall for covered dish dinner, 7 P. M.

Christian's Women's Fellowship of the Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Ben Norris, 2:15 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Wayne Shobe for afternoon tea with Sugar Grove and Union Chapel Societies as guests, 2 P. M.

Washington Garden Club meets with Mrs. William Summers, 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. John McFadden for covered dish luncheon, 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

Gleaners Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Florence Peters, 7:30 P. M.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. John Gibeau, 2 P. M.

Alpha Beta and Gamma Circles of CCL combined meeting in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church. Guest night, Guest speaker, Dr. Floyd Faust 8 P. M.

Regular ladies luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. M. Grove Davis, chairman, Mrs. Robert Terhune and Mrs. Faith Pearce.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meets with Mrs. Ralph Douglass, 8 P. M.

Junior Cecilian Music Club meets in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church, 4 P. M.

tion on the subject, "The World's Laborer Worthy of His Hire," which was followed with Scripture reading from Genesis by Mrs. Floyd Rea, with Mrs. Orris Riley reading Scripture from Amos and Mrs. Roy Garrison reading from Romans.

Mrs. Huchison, leader, read a meditation on the program topic and the program was closed with the singing of a hymn and the WSCS benediction.

Miss Roberts Is Hostess To Club Members

Miss Blanche Roberts was hostess to thirteen members of the Union Township Community Club and she included two guests.

Miss Roberts led in the opening devotions which included Scripture from the 95th Psalm and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Gene Carman, president, conducted the business session and following the usual reports and those of standing committees, special reports for the past month given were 30 cards sent, 27 calls made and five donations.

The program, built around the project "Nutrition," was in charge of Mrs. Carman, who spoke on the subject and passed out informative literature to each for the members.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Roberts was assisted by Mrs. Wayne Jenks, as her co-hostess in the serving of tempting refreshments.

Guests included were Mrs. Homer McCoy and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery.

Members present were: Mrs. Gene Carman, Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Mrs. Wayne Cunningham, Mrs. Icy Huchison, Mrs. Paul Keefe, Mrs. Maryon Mark, Mrs. Vada McCoy, Mrs. Elva Moore, Mrs. Walter Parrett, Mrs. Earl Scott and Mrs. Peter Smeltzer.

Campfire Girls Honor Member At Farewell Party

The regular meeting of the Tawanka Camp Fire Girls group held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Robert Woodmansee, was in the form of a farewell party for Melissa Swengel, a member who leaves soon with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clinton Swengel, to make their home in California.

The singing of two Camp Fire songs was followed with the presentation of a going away gift to Melissa, who responded graciously.

Membership cards were passed out and a round of games was enjoyed by the group.

Mrs. Woodmansee and the assistant leader, Mrs. Robert Wallace, served refreshments of ice cream and cup cakes which were topped with the Camp Fire emblem.

In addition to Melissa Swengel, members present were Arita Moats, Karen Haven, Phyllis Wallace, Faye Williams, Karen Woodmansee, Carmella Cousins and Naomi Hollaway.



"KING BEIGE" FLEECE COAT with a banded yoke curving in front and squared across in back, is designed for spring by Originals. The neckline is finished with a baby collar, and the yoke pinned with antique jewels.



THIS BACK-PANELED SLIM DRESS is designed in two films of black chiffon and comes from the Jo Copeland collection for spring. The halter-in-reverse and bodice folds are of white silk satin.

Mrs. McCoppin Presides At WSCS Meeting

Mrs. Frank McCoppin, president, presided over the regular meeting of the New Martinsburg WSCS held at the home of Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. Willis Handley led in the opening devotions reading Scripture from Genesis, Amos and Romans, an article entitled "Labor," and the closing prayer was led by Mrs. Eldon Bethards.

The program was in charge of Miss Louise Ritter and opened with the article, "Women and Workers," in which Miss Ritter, Mrs. McCoppin and Mrs. Chester Puckett read the three parts of the story.

Mrs. Eldon Bethards read "The Box In The Corner," and "Miracle of Mike," to close the program.

The business session was highlighted with election of officers which resulted in Mrs. McCoppin chosen to again serve as president; Mrs. Joe McClure, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Oscar McCoy, assistant secretary; Mrs. Russell Grice, treasurer and Mrs. Elba Carson, spiritual life leader.

It was decided to include members of the Good Hope society as guests at the March meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Russell Grice and following the usual reports roll call was responded to by thirteen members.

The activities of the society reported for the past month were 33 calls made, 56 cards sent, twelve food donations and fourteen flowers.

The meeting was closed with the WSCS benediction and during the social hour, Mrs. Smith was assisted by Mrs. George Durnell and Mrs. Oscar McCoy in the serving of a tempting refreshment course.

Mrs. Frank Lanum was included as a guest.

GAR Ladies Are Entertained By Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Hugh Smith was hostess to the Ladies Circle of the GAR at the home Friday afternoon with sixteen members present.

Mrs. W. P. Noble, president, conducted the opening ritual, and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain, led in the impressive devotions which included the reading of the 51st Psalm and led in the praying of the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, also good and welfare.

In the absence of the treasurer, Miss Etha Sturgeon, Miss Mazie Rowe, secretary, gave both reports which were accepted as read.

The meeting was closed with prayer by the chaplain and a delicious dessert course was served by the hostess and her assistants, Mrs. Kerns Thompson and Mrs. Gertrude Hyer.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing canasta, and informal visiting.

Mix a cup of finely crushed graham-cracker crumbs with a third cup of butter; pat evenly over bottom and sides of an eight-inch pie plate. Chill, then add a filling of whipped cream (sweetened) and sliced bananas.

Personals

Mrs. Martha Pfeifer left Saturday for Coca Beach, Florida, where she will visit for the coming six weeks as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. Funderburg, Master Sergeant Funderburg and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seyfang of Route 5 and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milner, are in Evansville, Indiana, this weekend to attend the wedding of Miss Vienna Redmon of Evansville and Mr. Ronald Raymond McCoy, grandson of the Seyfangs.

Mrs. Charles Hard of East Lansing, Michigan, and Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell of Springfield, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kummans, coming especially for the wedding of their niece, Miss Joyce Kummans to Mr. Harold Lloyd, which was an event of Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mark of Westerville, were additional guests at the Kummans home Friday.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Lovely Event

Mrs. Paul Spencer and Mrs. Robert Maust entertained at a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. William Evans, a recent bride, at the home of Mrs. Spencer.

Contests were arranged for the pleasure of the guests early in the evening and the awards were presented to Mrs. Bill Carson and Mrs. Harold Callender.

The honor guest opened her many lovely shower gifts which had been arranged around a sprinkling can in pink and white and graciously responded. Later the hostesses served a dainty dessert course further carrying out the pink and white color scheme in the ice cream molds centered with wedding bells and individual cakes topped with pink sweet peas.

The invited guest list included: Mrs. Bill Carson, Mrs. Bill Sowers, Miss Christine Evans, Mrs. Orville Dunlap, Mrs. Charles McVey, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. Harold Callender, Mrs. Carl Wilt, Mrs. Robert D. Miller, Mrs. Emma Jo Moore, Mrs. Vivian Underwood, Miss Dorothy Woods, Miss Sandy Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Snyder, Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Mrs. Raymond Sowers, Mrs. John Sowers, Miss Marjorie Ann Sowers, all of this community.

Mrs. John Mobley, of Sabina, Mrs. Arthur McIntosh of Wilmington, Mrs. Floyd Passwater, Mrs. Donald Passwater and Miss Mary McGinniss of Mt. Sterling.

Circle Members Hold Meeting In Church House

Circle I of the Woman's Association of First Presbyterian Church met in the Church House for a morning meeting with thirteen members present.

Following an enjoyable coffee hour, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. L. M. Hayes with a short reading and prayer.

The usual reports were given and accepted and the names of missionaries for the day, were read which was followed with a prayer for them offered by Mrs. J. Rankin Paul.

The Bible study, on the first and second chapters of Ephesians was conducted by Mrs. Herbert Chickner.

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What has happened to bring about this change? The discovery of drugs to treat tuberculosis and the medical advances of recent years mean that, under certain circumstances, victims of tuberculosis may go home to continue their treatment after an initial period in a hospital. Because these patients must take good care of themselves and often must follow prescribed treatment for a long time after leaving the hospital, the family doctor becomes very important as the guardian of their health.

Since he has greater responsibility for caring for tuberculosis patients, the family doctor must know more about the disease than ever before. This situation may require some changes in the teaching of tuberculosis in the medical schools, with greater emphasis on diseases of the chest than ever before.

Tuberculosis associations are encouraging the teaching of tuberculosis in medical schools on a broad scale so that the young men now training to become doctors will be able to care for the tuberculosis victims they will find among their patients in the years to come.

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Legion Hall Being Spruced Up With Do-It-Yourself Project

Volunteers Do Work in Spare Time

Think you're a "do it yourself-er?"

Take a look at what's going on at the American Legion Hall here! The Legion Hall renovation project, started nearly three weeks ago, is moving rapidly toward completion as Legionnaires pitch in and paint, hammer, saw or just generally sweat to pretty up the post headquarters.

With strictly volunteer labor contributing hours of effort, the Legionnaires have made good headway in their project.

As a spur to increased participation by Legionnaires who have not turned out, Bill Marshall, commander of the post, has set Monday and Friday evenings as regular work-session dates.

That is, Monday and Friday evenings from now until the job is finished, 7 P. M. until whenever quitting time happens to be.

So far about 25 members of the post have turned out to contribute as much time as they could spare.

Fellow Legionnaires reported that Marshall has been working on the renovation daily since it was started, with some of the other members contributing almost as much time.

THE BUILDING hasn't been painted since 1943, when it was purchased from the Knights of Pythias.

With a few rooms painted last year and a modernized kitchen installed and new drapes put in the upstairs hall by the Legion Auxiliary, the ex-servicemen plan to give the place a completely new look.

Virtually everything but the light bulbs are being painted, sanded, varnished and spruced up.

According to Marshall and other members of the post, the aim is to make the hall a more attractive place to enter. The officers hope the improved appearance will increase attendance at the meetings and post functions.

The men would like to have the project completed in time for the annual membership banquet March 19, when all Legionnaires with paid-up dues are to be served a free chicken dinner by the Auxiliary. The banquet celebrates the Legion birthday.

Whether the renovation will be done by then depends upon a healthy turnout of workers. And, in the case of at least one possible bit of renovation, the number of improvements made will also depend upon a big crew of helpers.

THE MEN admit to getting a bit of verbal coaching from professionals before setting to work on such as plumbing and electric wiring.

But the actual muscle work has been done by the post members themselves.

The Legionnaires' occupations range from farmer to automobile salesman. But there's not a professional carpenter, plumber, electrician or painter in the lot of men doing the work.

In less than three weeks time, the non-professional handymen, working in spare time, have:

Painted the upstairs hall and hallway, sanded and shellacked and varnished the floor and varnished the woodwork.

Repainted the ladies lounge and rest room upstairs.

Painted the main hallway on the first floor of the building.

Partitioned off and installed most of the fixtures in a ladies' rest room on the first floor.

Cut a door from the entrance hall into the downstairs men's room to make it accessible when the main hall downstairs is closed.

The floor in the upstairs hallway is to be sanded. The ladies' rest room downstairs will be completed.

The downstairs hall and back room will be painted.

And if enough help turns up, the group plans to partition off part of the main room on the first floor as a separate area for Legionnaires' wives and the Auxiliary.

Besides the renovation project and banquet in March, the group is making plans for a visit here by the Mills Brothers Circus May 14. The Legion post is sponsoring the circus performance here.

Pike Grand Jury Indicts Salesman For Subdivision

WAVERLY, Ohio (A)—The Pike County Grand Jury Thursday accused salesmen for the Miracle City subdivision near here of making representations to lot buyers that were "so extravagant as to border on fraud."

The grand jury urged in its report that officials of the Ohio Security Investment Co., promoters of Miracle City, be given a stern reprimand.

The jury report said the firm, whose officers live in California, paid \$75,000 for a tract of land on new route 124 and that sales to date approximated \$70,000.

The jury issued its report after a 10-day investigation of sales to residents in Springfield, Columbus Dayton and Cincinnati areas.



LEGIONNAIRES WORK weekends and evenings in an effort to put the Washington, C. H. American Legion Hall into fit condition in time for the annual membership banquet this spring. The final coat of varnish goes on the floor of the upstairs hall to complete part of the work started there. Applying the varnish (TOP PICTURE) are (left to right) Lee Shonkwiler; Bill Stoughton, vice-commander of the 7th District; Chief Phillip G. Lee, Navy Recruiter here and William Marshall, commander of the post here. Francis Morgan (pointing, right) directs operations downstairs as the volunteer workers put in a new ladies room (BOTTOM PICTURE). Working with Morgan are Russ Whited, first vice commander of the post (left) and R. E. Stanforth (installing sink) and Henry Litz (in foreground). (Record-Herald photos)

Bar Group's Ban On Photos Needs Modernizing, Belief

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (A)—The sound discretion of the trial court should determine whether court proceedings may be photographed, broadcast or televised, a former member of the Ohio Supreme Court said today.

John H. Lamneck, former state welfare director and member of the state's high court, and a candidate for election to the Fifth District's appellate court, urged in a statement that the American Bar Assn's Canon 35 be "modernized."

Lamneck said: "In my opinion, the adoption of amended Canon 35 by the Supreme Court (Ohio) is a recommendation only for the guidance of a court, and is not legally binding upon it unless it is officially adopted by the trial court in its rules."

"The Supreme Court of Ohio has held that under the Constitution the Supreme Court has no control over the rule-making power of other courts, except through the usual testing process of proceedings in error."

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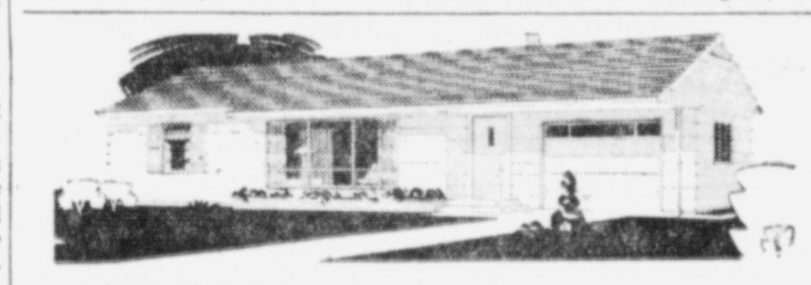
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A fellow worker, Paul Giddings, who comes from Pittsfield, Mass., took Bob's picture, which was used with the article in Publishers Auxiliary.



A SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU DESIGN NO. A-338



DESIGN A-338. Plans call for frame construction on an insulated concrete floor slab, without basement.

There are two bedrooms, bath, combination kitchen-dinette, utility room, large living room and attached garage.

Bedroom closets are the wardrobe type with storage, above the hanging space, to the ceiling. Linen cabinet, vestibule closets and utility room closet are also provided. The heating plant opens from the garage.

Exterior finish consists of shingle siding, asphalt shingles, brick planter, picture window and covered entrance.

Floor area is 1035 square feet and cubage is 11,902 cubic feet, excluding garage.

For further information about DESIGN A-338, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.



Nothing equals the Lantz double-disc cutting action. Solves the trash problem. Enables a moldboard plow to cut and cover trash, cover crops, heavy stubble and hybrid corn roots. Turns them into fertilizer to enrich the land, instead of wasted burning. Saves the time and labor of clearing a clogged plow . . . or going over field with disc harrow or stalk cutter.

HELPS FIGHT CORN BORER
One of the best ways to control this menace to the corn crop is to turn under the stubble and fence-row weeds when the corn leaves are in the whorl stage. The Kutter-Kolter does it in the best way. Easily attached to practically any moldboard plow.

Let us show you this
Marvelous Plowing Help NOW

DENTON'S "KNOWN for SERVICE"
851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569

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"I know he must be a fine dog to have such a wonderful master but honestly, Edwin, I think you should keep 'Smokie Boy' because every boy should own a dog."

Virginia had 21,805 irrigated acres in 1954 compared to 2,817 in 1949.

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52 BUICK Super Riviera 4 dr., R. & H. dynamo Beautiful condition \$995.00

52 STUDEBAKER V 8 Sed R. & H., auto, trans, 1 owner Immaculate \$845.00

51 PACK. Deluxe Sedan R. & H. ultramatic A-1 mechanically clean \$695.00

50 STUDEBAKER 2 dr., R. & H. O. D. very good, very economical \$395.00

49 Pontiac Sedanette, R. & H., hydramatic Good condition \$495.00

47 PONTIAC Sedan R. & H., good condition \$195.00

46 FORD 2 DR. R. & H. Very good \$165.00

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TIRE & BATTERY SALES
Everett Milstead

115 W. Market St.

Near Post Office

Legion Hall Being Spruced Up With Do-It-Yourself Project

Volunteers Do Work in Spare Time

Think you're a "do it yourself-er?"

Take a look at what's going on at the American Legion Hall here!

The Legion Hall renovation project, started nearly three weeks ago, is moving rapidly toward completion as Legionnaires pitch in and paint, hammer, saw or just generally sweat to pretty up the post headquarters.

With strictly volunteer labor contributing hours of effort, the Legionnaires have made good headway in their project.

As a spur to increased participation by Legionnaires who have not turned out, Bill Marshall, commander of the post, has set Monday and Friday evenings as regular work-session dates.

That is, Monday and Friday evenings from now until the job is finished, 7 P. M. until whenever quitting time happens to be.

So far about 25 members of the post have turned out to contribute as much time as they could spare.

Fellow Legionnaires reported that Marshall has been working on the renovation daily since it was started, with some of the other members contributing almost as much time.

THE BUILDING hasn't been painted since 1943, when it was purchased from the Knights of Pythias.

With a few rooms painted last year and a modernized kitchen installed and new drapes put in the upstairs hall by the Legion Auxiliary, the ex-servicemen plan to give the place a completely new look. Virtually everything but the light bulbs are being painted, sanded, varnished and spruced up.

According to Marshall and other members of the post, the aim is to make the hall a more attractive place to enter. The officers hope the improved appearance will increase attendance at the meetings and post functions.

The men would like to have the project completed in time for the annual membership banquet March 19, when all Legionnaires with paid-up dues are to be served a free chicken dinner by the Auxiliary. The banquet celebrates the Legion birthday.

Whether the renovation will be done by then depends upon a healthy turnout of workers. And, in the case of at least one possible bit of renovation, the number of improvements made will also depend upon a big crew of helpers.

THE MEN admit to getting a bit of verbal coaching from professionals before setting to work on such as plumbing and electric wiring.

But the actual muscle work has been done by the post members themselves.

The Legionnaires' occupations range from farmer to automobile salesman. But there's not a professional carpenter, plumber, electrician or painter in the lot of men doing the work.

In less than three weeks time, the non-professional handymen, working in spare time, have:

Painted the upstairs hall and hallway, sanded and shellacked and varnished the floor and varnished the woodwork.

Repainted the ladies lounge and rest room upstairs.

Painted the main hallway on the first level of the building.

Partitioned off and installed most of the fixtures in a ladies' rest room on the first floor.

Cut a door from the entrance hall into the downstairs men's room to make it accessible when the main hall downstairs is closed.

The floor in the upstairs hallway is to be sanded. The ladies' rest room downstairs will be completed. The downstairs hall and back room will be painted.

And if enough help turns up, the group plans to partition off part of the main room on the first floor as a separate area for Legionnaires' wives and the Auxiliary.

Besides the renovation project and banquet in March, the group is making plans for a visit here by the Mills Brothers Circus May 14. The Legion post is sponsoring the circus performance here.

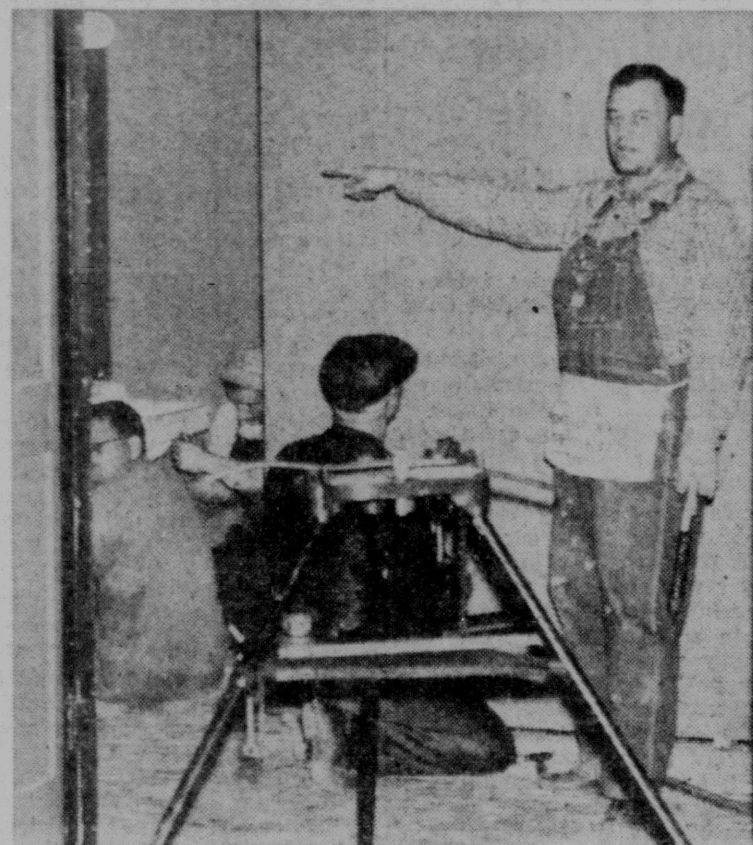
Pike Grand Jury Indicts Salesman For Subdivision

WAVERLY, Ohio (AP)—The Pike County Grand Jury Thursday accused a salesman for the Miracle City subdivision near here of making representations to lot buyers that were "so extravagant as to border on fraud."

The grand jury urged in its report that officials of the Ohio Security Investment Co., promoters of Miracle City, be given a stern reprimand.

The jury report said the firm, whose officers live in California, paid \$75,000 for a tract of land on new route 124 and that sales to date approximated \$70,000.

The jury issued its report after a 10-day investigation of sales to residents in Springfield, Columbus, Dayton and Cincinnati areas.



LEGIONNAIRES WORK weekends and evenings in an effort to put the Washington C. H. American Legion Hall into fit condition in time for the annual membership banquet this spring. The final coat of varnish goes on the floor of the upstairs hall to complete part of the work started there. Applying the varnish (TOP PICTURE) are (left to right) Lee Shonkwiler; Bill Stough-ton, vice-commander of the 7th District; Chief Phillip G. Lee, Navy Recruiter here and William Marshall, commander of the post here. Francis Morgan (pointing, right) directs operations downstairs as the volunteer workers put in a new ladies room (BOT-TOM PICTURE). Working with Morgan are Russ Whited, first vice commander of the post (left) and R. E. Stanforth (installing sink) and Henry Litz (in foreground). (Record-Herald photos)

Bar Group's Ban On Photos Needs Modernizing, Belief

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio (AP)—The sound discretion of the trial court should determine whether court proceedings may be photographed, broadcast or televised, a former member of the Ohio Supreme Court said today.

John H. Lammek, former state welfare director and member of the state's high court, and a candidate for election to the Fifth District's appellate court, urged in a statement that the American Bar Ass'n's Canon 35 be "modernized."

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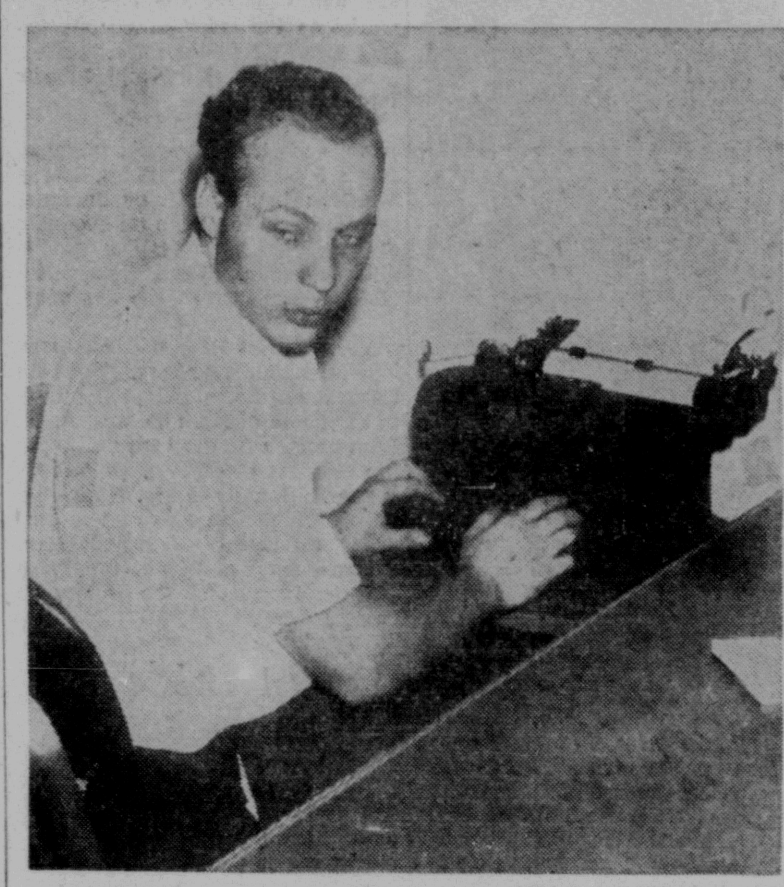
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In his article, Bob's description of his daily routine in the Record-Herald news room, gives a pretty good picture of how a small-to-medium size city daily newspaper comes into being and how newspapermen are developed.

His article that was published in the Publishers Auxiliary, complete with picture, follows:

By BOB LaROUCHE
WASHINGTON C. H., Ohio—It's no news to newspapermen that small staff papers offer valuable training for green journalists.

Handout rewrites, basketball games gleaned from box scores, in interviews, features and banquets — all pass through the reporter's typewriter on a paper this size.

From the bulk of the local copy on a special back to school edition to 4-H club meetings and features on graveyards and parakeets — that's the bill of fare for a reporter-photographer on a midwest PM of 7,000 circulation.

Virtually everything from sports coverage on falls your way on the Washington C. H. Record-Herald, a paper with an editorial staff totaling four, plus society editor.

It's a big and exciting jump from flunky copy trotting duties on the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, dry government research in Washington, en-

lightening emergency room orderly work in Toledo or night police leg work on the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The other jobs were valuable. But this is tops for general experience.

They all came my way as part of the Antioch College program of combined work and study. Students at this mid-Ohio college work a total of 26 weeks out of the year, spending 20 weeks on campus. The school ordinarily takes five years.

There's a college newspaper, of course. But at the moment no journalism courses. Students hold down regular, paying jobs in or out of their field — in this case journalism — to gain experience.

There's a lot to be learned on a paper the size of the Record-Herald that won't be found in textbooks — little bits of personal education that go beyond the five W's, important as they may be.

This isn't a big city paper where one phone call will end your association with a news source. Your news source here is also a friend, neighbor, teacher, consultant and too often irked subscriber with name spelled wrong.

Hopefully you've learned on other jobs the fundamental background items of newswork that deal with the back shop and the front office.

Hopefully, also you've learned that there's more grind than glory in the business of getting a paper out to the readers six days a week, a week.

Here you'll learn just how important those readers are. You'll find out that those shouting fans in the football stands aren't anonymous rooters; they're parents of the boys whose pictures you've been taking.

You'll be surprised at how often they'll say "I've seen you around..." when you start to ask questions. There are no bylines with a staff of four. They're not necessary.

The academic, liberal arts background may help to understand these people, and provide a bit of depth to your material.

But the academic background won't teach the feeling of responsibility when you're one of four newsmen serving an area encompassing 25,000 people.

And no amount of classroom time can substitute for the glow that comes when a customer drops in conversation the phrase "I read your story in the Record-Herald last night..."

Faithful Dog Works Day Longer Than City Postman

CLEVELAND (AP)—The postman's creed, borrowed from the Greek historian Herodotus, says:

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

That goes for a mongrel dog named "Butch", too, except for three interruptions by a dog catcher who was enforcing a no-leash law.

Eighteen months ago, Butch met mailman Robert Priest, 36, at a west side bus stop and followed him over his entire route.

"Except for the times the dog catcher got him, that pooch has been at that bus stop every morning since," said Priest.

Butch goes one step further than the postman, who works Monday through Saturday.

Sundays, Butch shows up at the bus stop, waits a while, and then plods home slowly.

Because many Americans read too slowly, many business firms pay for training their employees in faster reading in the interest of efficiency.

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PUBLIC AUCTION! CLOSING-OUT FARM SALE!

Having decided to quit farming and re-enter the Service Station Business (at State Route 104 and 22), I will offer for sale at my farm located 9 miles northwest of Chillicothe on Egypt pike, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 6th
BEGINNING AT 11 O'CLOCK,
THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY:

14 HEAD CATTLE 14
Jersey cow, 7 yrs. old; Jersey cow, 5 yrs. old; Brindle cow, 4 yrs. old; 5 Hereford cows, all pasture bred; 5 calves, yearling or better; Hereford bull, 1½ yrs. old.

HOGS
18 brood sows will farrow by April 1; 10 shoats, wt. 140 lb.; 125 shoats, wt. 90 lb.; Spotted Poland China male hog; SHEEP—39 Ewes; 1 Buck.

IMPLEMENTS
Minneapolis-Moline Tractor with breaking plows, cultivators and pulley; Ford tractor with breaking plows, cultivator, pulley and heat house; Allis-Chalmers mower; John Deere combine with motor No. 25A; John Deere 2-row corn planter No. 290 with fertilizer attachment; John Deere drill No. 17-7; John Deere disk harrow; 2 manure spreaders; 3 Coby wagons; sled; Dunham cultipacker; tractor scraper; rotary hoe; 3 farrowing houses; hog fountain; 5 Smidley hog feeders; 4 hog troughs; small tools and articles used on a farm. All implements in A-1 condition. Most of them under 5 yrs. old.

1946 FORD DUMP TRUCK Terms-Cash Not responsible for accidents

HAFED MURPHY

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer Willis Corcoran & Wayne Delong, clerks
208½ ACRE FARM, also for Sale privately



Nothing equals the Lantz double-disc cutting action. Solves the trash problem. Enables a moldboard plow to cut and cover trash, cover crops, heavy stubble and hybrid corn roots. Turns them into fertilizer to enrich the land, instead of wasteful burning. Saves the time and labor of clearing a clogged plow... or going over field with disc harrow or stalk cutter.

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Alabama Wins Berth In NCAA Cage Tourney

Dartmouth and UCLA Close, but Dons Just Keep Rolling Along

Alabama, the new Southeastern Conference basketball champion, was assured of an NCAA tournament berth today. Dartmouth and UCLA were just a step away from clinching their conference titles and San Francisco, like the caissons, continued to keep rolling along.

The Crimson Tide clinched its first SEC crown in 22 years Friday night by defeating Auburn 93-82.

The triumph ended mighty Kentucky's league reign. Except for 1953, the season they were suspended by the NCAA and SEC, the Wildcats had finished on top every year since 1944.

Dartmouth moved to a 9-3 Ivy League mark by trouncing Harvard 86-71 to move a game and a half ahead of Columbia.

UCLA, with Willie (The Whale) Naulls scoring 39 points for a school mark, edged California 85-80 to clinch at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The victory was UCLA's 14th straight.

And top-ranked San Francisco, the NCAA champs, extended their unbeaten string to 49 games by drubbing Pepperdine 68-40.

Meanwhile, there was plenty of action on the Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tournament fronts.

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West Milton 45, Piqua 43	At Portsmouth
Lucasville 60, Portsmouth West 34	Ironton 51, Piquette 41
At Marion	Marion 81, Ashland 74
Shelby 87, Galion 63	At Columbus
Columbus South 79, Arlington 64	Columbus North 85, London 42
Columbus Charles 76, Gahanna 50	At Lima
Findlay 53, Delphos 51, John 52	St. Marys 36, Kenton 44
At Defiance	Anthony Wayne 38, Van Wert 55
Defiance 64, Bryan 43	At Toledo
Macomber 51, Catholic 49	Scott 81, Defiance 40
At Rossford	Clay 74, Maumee 53
Sylvania 75, Findlay 62	At Sandusky
Port Clinton 62, Sandusky 52	Tiffin Columbus 52, Norwalk 48
At Dayton	Chaminade 72, Dunbar 48
Roosevelt 49, Fairview 47	Fairmont 30, Kuster 26
Class B Tournaments	
At Portsmouth	Chesapeake 80, Green 45
Oak Hill 70, Central 51	At Cincinnati
North College Hill 96, Reily 62	DePue 75, Wayne 71
At Xenia	Wilson 66, Germantown 54
At Columbus	Prospect 80, Orient 58
Fredericktown 80, Magnetic 60	Johnstown 66, Ashville 47
Lane 56, Northwestern 54	At Bluffton
Miller City 63, Lima 51, Gerard 48	Lafayette 77, McGuffey 73
At Celina	Marion Twp. 44, New Bremen 43
Van Del 71, New Knoxville 63	Willshire 86, Rockford 30
At Findlay	Leipsic 77, Vanue 4
Cory-Rawson 62, Hardin 51	At Springfield
Bradford 78, West Liberty 59	Concord 73, Miami Central 66
At Athens	Glenford 72, Eastern 51
Nelsonville 59, Somerset 55	Trinity 49, New Lexington 48
At Tiffin	Sycamore 65, Milan 61
Holmes 73, McCutcheonville 58	At Clyde
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Huff	1	2	4	8
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Southworth	1	2	4	8
Campbell	5	2	0	12
Thomas	1	0	0	2
Scott	2	0	4	6
Lee	0	0	1	1
Sherman	0	0	3	3
TOTALS	20	15	50	

TWIN	C	H	F	T
Knap	3	1	7	7
Shoemaker	0	1	1	2
Denny	2	0	0	4
Litter	1	0	0	2
Kiser	1	0	0	2
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TOTALS	10	3	8	26

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PITCHER CARL ERSKINE takes a few minutes from his training chores at the Brooklyn Dodgers' camp at Vero Beach, Fla., to bottle feed his 3-month-old daughter, Susan. Watching are wife, Betty, and sons, Danny, 7, and Gary, 6. (International)

Under Ohio Skies

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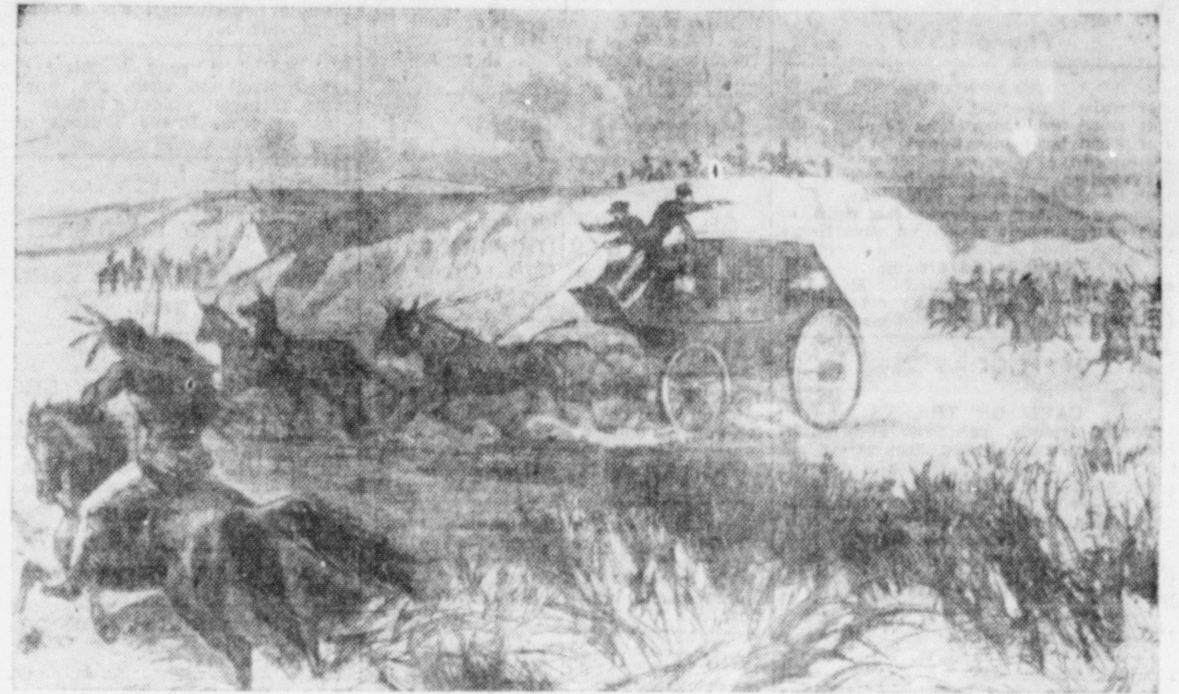
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Robert Parish, Mgr. 120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

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THE FIRST ROUTE, while started in 1857, didn't last long under that name, as its founder, James E. Birch, died that same year at only 39 years of age. The entire business of this line was then taken over by the Butterfield enterprise, founded in 1858 by John Butterfield, for whom this pioneer

mail route was named. It crossed the southern section of the Great American desert which in those years had few settlements, but unlimited dangers in the roadless, uncharted country, its stage lines often waylaid by hostile Indians and desert bandits.

Another major feature of the observance is the publication of a continuing series of booklets, Overland to the Pacific, giving the detailed background of the famous stage line and its stations.

BESIDES rebuilding all old stage stations in that state, California is also arranging a spectacular enactment of the first Jackass mail arriving at San Diego in 1857. In the eastern section, one old Butterfield station has been restored in Missouri, and another in Arkansas.

While the Butterfield lines extended from San Francisco to Little Rock, Ark., and Tipton, Mo., the Jackass stage lines took the overland mail service on to New Orleans and San Antonio in the Gulf region while railway and boat connections extended this frontier stage service still farther to St. Louis and Memphis.

With every city, county and historical group contiguous to the route enlisted in the movement, the Overland Mail Centennial, of 1957-1958 is being arranged as one of the most dramatic and elaborate celebrations ever staged in this country.

Jobless Pay Denied 2 Men In Dispute

CINCINNATI (AP)—Two men laid off from work are not entitled to jobless pay if they refuse to go back to work during a strike, Common Pleas Judge Ferd Bader ruled here yesterday.

The ruling overturned a decision by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Court records showed that lack of work caused the two men, George Ashford, Alexandria, Ky., and Luke A. McDermott, Cincinnati, to be laid off at the American Toll Works on April 23, 1954. The men were called back to their jobs on May 21 after a plant strike was called. They refused to cross picket lines and sought jobless pay.

U. S. Aid Assured

GUATEMALA (AP)—President Carlos Castillo Armas says the United States will pay a fifth of the cost of his Central American country's new \$250 million economic development plan.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER



ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS



Can BIG BEN BOLT Regain the Crown He Gave Up a Year Ago?

Never in boxing history has a heavyweight champion won back his title. The next ex-champ to try may be BEN BOLT. His opponent: Hans Geist, a vicious bully and dirty fighter. Will Ben's desire to stop a monster like Geist from becoming a hero to American youth be strong enough to overcome the effects of his year-long layoff?

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1956

Alabama Wins Berth In NCAA Cage Tourney

Dartmouth and UCLA Close, but Dons Just Keep Rolling Along

(By The Associated Press)

Alabama, the new Southeastern Conference basketball champion, was assured of an NCAA tournament berth today. Dartmouth and UCLA were just a step away from clinching their conference titles and San Francisco, like the caissons, continued to keep rolling along.

The Crimson Tide clinched its first SEC crown in 22 years Friday night by defeating Auburn 93-82.

The triumph ended mighty Kentucky's league reign. Except for 1953, the season they were suspended by the NCAA and SEC, the Wildcats had finished on top every year since 1944.

Dartmouth moved to a 9-3 Ivy League mark by trouncing Harvard 86-71 to move a game and a half ahead of Columbia.

UCLA, with Willie (The Whale) Naulls scoring 39 points for a school mark, edged California 85-80 to clinch at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The victory was UCLA's 14th straight.

And top-ranked San Francisco, the NCAA champs, extended their unbeaten string to 49 games by drubbing Pepperdine 68-40.

Meanwhile, there was plenty of action on the Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tournament fronts.

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Shoemaker	0	1	1	1
Denoy	3	0	10	10
Litter	0	0	0	0
Kiner	1	0	2	2
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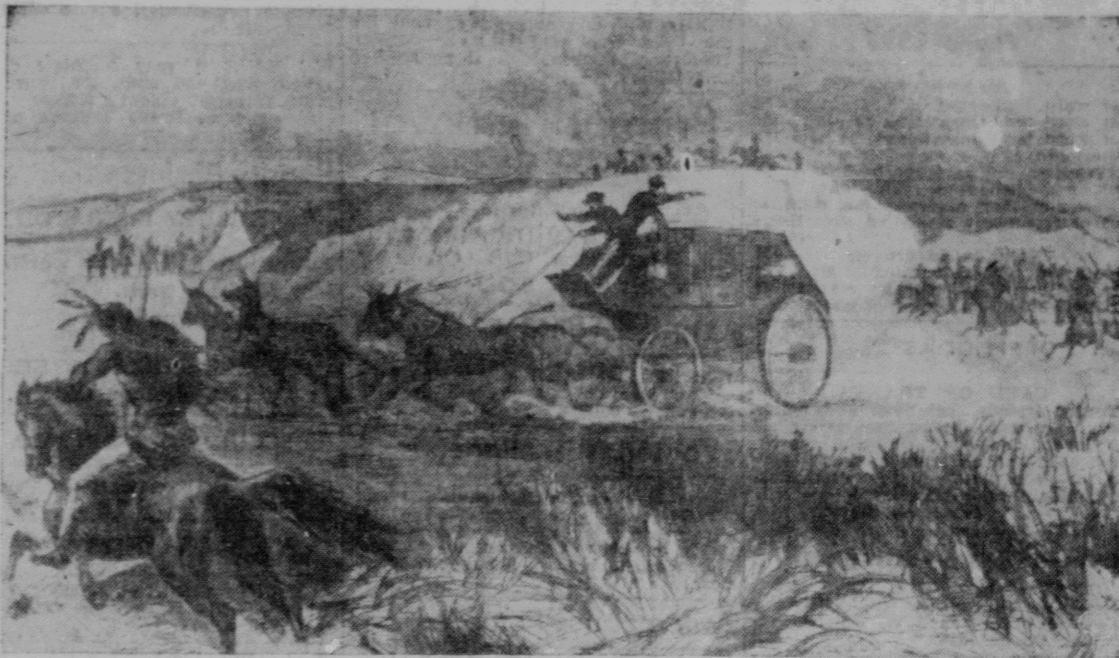
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So large were the possibilities of this dramatic scene that the first plans were laid for it as far back as 1952 when, at San Diego's suggestion, an organizing committee was named to get the eight states lined up in united support of the undertaking, and to lay preliminary plans.

California's state committee took the lead in arranging two major events. One is the immense frontier pageant to dramatize colorful stagecoach and mail lines as used when this famous route was first opened in 1857 along the Jackass run from San Diego to San Antonio, and in 1858 over the longer Butterfield route from San Francisco to Little Rock, Ark.

THE FIRST ROUTE, while started in 1857, didn't last long under that name, as its founder, James E. Birch died that same year at only 30 years of age. The entire business of this line was then taken over by the Butterfield enterprise, founded in 1858 by John Butterfield, for whom this pioneer

mail route was named. It crossed the southern section of the Great American desert which in those years had few settlements, but unlimited dangers in the roadless, uncharted country, its stage lines often waylaid by hostile Indians and desert bandits. Another major feature of the observance is the publication of a continuing series of booklets, Overland to the Pacific, giving the detailed background of the famous stage line and its stations.

BESIDES rebuilding all old stage stations in that state, California is also arranging a spectacular enactment of the first Jackass mail arriving at San Diego in 1857. In the eastern section, one old Butterfield station has been restored in Missouri, and another in Arkansas.

While the Butterfield lines extended from San Francisco to Little Rock, Ark., and Tipton, Mo., the Jackass stage lines took the overland mail service on to New Orleans and San Antonio in the Gulf region while railway and boat connections extended this frontier stage service still farther to St. Louis and Memphis.

With every city, county and historical group contiguous to the route enlisted in the movement, the Overland Mail Centennial of 1957-1958 is being arranged as one of the most dramatic and elaborate celebrations ever staged in this country.

Jobless Pay Denied 2 Men In Dispute

CINCINNATI (U)—Two men laid off from work are not entitled to jobless pay if they refuse to go back to work during a strike, Common Pleas Judge Ferd Bader ruled here yesterday.

The ruling overturned a decision by the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

Court records showed that lack of work caused the two men, George Ashford, Alexandria, Ky., and Luke A. McDermott, Cincinnati, to be laid off at the American Toll Works on April 23, 1954. The men were called back to their jobs on May 21 after a plant strike was called. They refused to cross picket lines and sought jobless pay.

U. S. Aid Assured

GUATEMALA (U)—President Carlos Castillo Armas says the United States will pay a fifth of the cost of his Central American country's new \$250 million economic development plan.

"ITS SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

ASSOCIATED'S Little PLUMBER

WHEN COLD WAVES DRIBBLE DOWN YOUR SPINE, GOOD HEATING IN A HOUSE IS FINE

BE COZY

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATORS

ASSOCIATED PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence - Harry Threlkell
146 S. MAIN - Phone 8171

Under Ohio Skies
By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

A STATE-WIDE PROGRAM TO ACQUIRE STREAM AND LAKE SITES FOR FISHERMEN IS BEING LAUNCHED BY THE WILDLIFE DIVISION.

PARKING AREAS AND BOAT LAUNCHING SITES ~ ONE AT EACH END OF A SITE ~ AND, WHERE POSSIBLE, THE POSTING OF PUBLIC FISHING SIGNS ~ ARE INCLUDED IN PRESENT PLANS.

THIS PROGRAM WILL MAKE FISHING POSSIBLE ON LONG STRETCHES OF WATER NOW "OUT-OF-BOUNDS" BECAUSE OF PRIVATE OWNERSHIP AND "NO TRESPASSING" SIGNS.

WELCOME TO THE PUBLIC

PRIVATE

NO TRESPASSING

Consolidate Your Debts. Have One Small Payment Instead of Many.

LOANS
\$25 to \$1000
Up To 25 Mo. To Pay

— LOANS ON —
SIGNATURE - FURNITURE - AUTOMOBILE

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Robert Parish, Mgr.
120 N. Fayette St. Phone 22214

CAN A HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION COME BACK?

Can **BIG BEN BOLT** Regain the Crown He Gave Up a Year Ago?

Never in boxing history has a heavyweight champion won back his title. The next ex-champ to try may be BEN BOLT. His opponent: Hans Geist, a vicious bully and dirty fighter. Will Ben's desire to stop a monster like Geist from becoming a hero to American youth be strong enough to overcome the effects of his year-long layoff?

HANS GEIST

Find out if a champ can come back—follow the new, exciting story in

BIG BEN BOLT

Starting March 12 in the
THE RECORD-HERALD

COMPLETE SELECTION OF STYLES & COLORS

CARPET

\$4.95 TO \$16.95
SMITH • ROXBURY • BEATTIE

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
To all friends, relatives and neighbors,
I extend sincere thanks for all the
lovely flowers, beautiful cards,
gifts, calls and cheering messages
during my recent stay in Memorial Hos-
pital. Each was appreciated.
Sarah E. Hoppes

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Two keys on key chain between
Fayette Theater and W. Elm Street.
Reward. Phone 45962.

Special Notices

FREDERICK Community Sale, March
15, 11 A. M. 721 Campbell Street.
Phone 41731.

WOOL—Dunton's Wool House 220 S.
Main Street, opposite Penna. Frt.
Sta. Te. 44961 if no answer 32811 or
22532

WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
ket prices. Alfred Burr. Phone Jef-
fersonville 66451

Notice

My telephone has been changed
from 46622 to 42324.

JOHN ARNOLD,
BUTCHER
744 Eastern Ave.

Wanted To Buy

Wanted
Ear Corn

The Leesburg Hay and
Grain
Phone 3361 Leesburg

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1949 LINCOLN SEDAN, 1950 Packard
sedan, 700 Dayton Avenue, 22

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet. Phone
52662 after 5 P. M. 22

47 DODGE TRUCK, 1½ ton, new tires,
factory made. Flat bed. Practically
new. All in good condition. \$300. Call
7 A. M. or 7 P. M. Phone 24831. 22

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Wanted To Buy
Ear Corn

The Leesburg Hay and
Grain
Phone 3361 Leesburg

Wanted To Buy

WOOL—Will buy outright or pool for
the Ohio Wool Growers. Walter
Thompson Phone 20301. If no answer
call 41731.

Prompt Removal Dead Stock

No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
Washington C. H. Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Corn ground
Mac 8 m. Phone 5165 or 5162
Greenfield collect. 22

Wanted Miscellaneous

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone
24861

Party to share expenses to Florida.
March 5 to 16. Box 934 care Record-
Herald. 24

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2 wheel steel bed trailer. \$35. Phone
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FOR SALE — 1951 four room colonial
make house trailer. Phone 66315 Jef-
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WE HAVE A very complete display
both new and used, for your shop-
ping pleasure. Your Mobile Home
Headquarters, Drake Trailers on 729,
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BEAUTY OPERATOR
Hours 9 to 6, 5 days a week. Sal-
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Apply at:

STERLING BEAUTY SHOP
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Miscellaneous Service

Cesspool and septic tank cleaning.
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Mack's roofing and siding, all types.
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Custom Dozer Work
By Contract or Hour
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After 5:00 P. M.

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Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows
For all types of windows. Storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows
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All work installed
Free Estimates
EAGLE HOME
INSULATORS
Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner Phone 2421
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C. H. Sabina
56 is the Year to Fix.

Upholster'g, Refinish'g 19
Furniture, upholstering, repairing, re-
finishing. Experienced. Charles Kis-
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MAN WITH MECHANICAL ability
and practical experience in perma-
nent job in growing industry. Steady
employment, top pay. Liberal company
benefits. Write Box 938, care Record-
Herald, giving full particulars.

WANTED—Farm hand. House furni-
shing. Privileges. On Bloomingburg-Dan-
ville Road. Phone Sedalia 3628. 21

WANTED:
ONE EXPERIENCED CARPEN-
TER under 50 years of age. Steady
work. Apply in person 823 Willard
Street.

SECRETARY - TYPIST - Must
have shorthand and general office
experience. Steady employment.
Congenial office. Starting salary
up to \$3600.

The Payne Tool & Engineering
Co. 1300 W. Columbia Street
Springfield, Ohio

OPPORTUNITY
MAN-WOMAN, AGE 35-60,
demonstrate home health equip-
ment. Write giving address and
phone number for full details to
Doctor M. Box 937, Care Record-
Herald.

FOR SALE—Baby parakeets and ca-
caes. Guaranteed. Betty Armbrust.
Phone 24291

Young parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Deering. 2524

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
PENNSYLVANIA EVERGREEN
SEEDLINGS
We have the best for Xmas Trees.
Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for list
today.

SCHROTH'S NURSERY
INDIANA, PA.
Good Things To Eat 34
HONEY APPLES-CIDER — Bon-Dav
Farm. U. S. 35 2 miles east Frank-
fort, Ohio 1961

Apples Smith's Orchard. West Lan-
caster Road. Phone Jeff 66228. 1191

Household Goods 35
FOR SALE — 16 cu. ft. deep freeze.
Phone Jeffersonville 66129. 23

FOR SALE—Two dressing tables.
Phone 20561 after 5 P. M. 22

Used kitchen cabinet and gas range.
Reasonable. Phone 6161. 21

About 10 in every 100 Americans
women over 65 years old have
jobs.

Help Wanted

FOR MEN AND Women to take names
for new City Directory. Hand writing
essential. Apply 142½ East Court Street.
21

Local manager position open with na-
tionally advertised firm. Exceptional
opportunity for qualified woman. Car
and phone necessary. No canvassing.
Weekly pay check. For interview write
Box 939 care Record-Herald. 23

WANTED—Farm Employee between
the ages of 21 and 40 who has ability
to operate farm machinery and has
had experience with livestock, no dairy
work involved. Modern house furnished.
Good opportunity for man who can
qualify. Write Box 936 Care Record-
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CAR HOPS
Paid vacation, company insurance
plan. Frisch's Big Boy.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE TO OC-
CUPY MODERN 3 ROOM A-
PARTMENT, ½ MILE FROM
TOWN IN EXCHANGE FOR
LIGHT PART-TIME WORK.
PHONE 31071.

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WANTED—Washings. Phone 47252. 23

WANTED—Work as a housekeeper or
a practical nurse. 53 Madison Street,
Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 35X. 22

Bookkeeper or general office clerk.
Capable of handling one girl office.
Good references. Write care Record-
Herald Box 935. 21

WANTED—Baby sitting or housekeep-
ing. Phone 44241. 20

FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements 23
46 and 47 Ford tractors. Good econom-
ical and low priced. D. A. Drake. Rt.
70, 45151.

Farmall M with late model cultivators.
Ready to go. \$975. D. A. Drake. Rt.
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JONES IMPLEMENTS
Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers
Dealer.
Kingston, Ohio Good Hope, O.
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.
NOW IS THE TIME
TO HAVE US
OVERHAUL
YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

Free pickup and delivery Jan. 1. to
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WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
Loren D. Hynes
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Hay-Grain-Feed 26
Oats, Clinton. Phone 45151. 21

Mixed hay, timothy, clover and alfal-
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FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters
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FOR SALE—Dairy cows, fresh and
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FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Jack
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5 bull calves: 1 Angus, 1 Holstein, 5
months old. 3 Holstein 4 months old.
Phone 49931.

June breed girls, boars and open girls.
Robert Owens. Jeffersonville. 66483
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Boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 20

HAMPSHIRE BOARS
FOR SALE
All from large litters that exceed-
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Proven doing ability. They have
length and size.

R. H. STODDARD
Phone 26831

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28
FOR SALE — 40 young laying hens,
one brooder house in good condition.
Elmer Haymaker. Phone 43554. 23

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Money to Loan 30
FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
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convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association, 106 East
Market Street. 2741

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Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
ONE BLONDE COCKER Spaniel pup.
Also one registered cocker spaniel,
male, 3 years old. Phone 24501 after
5 P. M. 23

Parakeets, all kinds. Mrs. Floyd Bell.
712 S. Hinde Street. Phone 51062. 28

FOR SALE—Baby parakeets and ca-
caes. Guaranteed. Betty Armbrust.
Phone 24291

Young parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
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Used kitchen cabinet and gas range.
Reasonable. Phone 6161. 21

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Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—25 Locust end posts, 9
foot long. All sizes. Call 7 A. M. or
7 P. M., Phone 24631. 22

Crushed Stone

For Highways,
Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes
Call Quarry 27871
After 6:30 P. M. Call
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone
Company

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Per word 1 insertion 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
Per word for 6 insertions 20c
(Minimum charge 75c)
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Error in Advertising
We will be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible for
mis. than one incorrect insertion
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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
To all friends, relatives and neighbors,
I extend sincere thanks for all the
lovely flowers, beautiful cards,
gifts, calls and cheering messages during
my recent stay in Memorial Hospital.
Each was appreciated.
Sarah E. Hoppes

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WANTED TO BUY—Wool. Highest mar-
ket prices. Alford Burr, Phone Jef-
fersonville 69451.

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Wanted To Buy

Wanted
Ear Corn
The Leesburg Hay and
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Phone 3361 Leesburg
AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

10

We give Top Value Stamps

your dollar's worth more when you shop at our store

These Cars Have Been In
Our Lot Over 30 Days
We Must Move This Week

51 PACKARD	\$395
50 FORD V 8	\$295
53 CHEV. 210, 4 dr.	\$875
53 BUICK Super, 4 dr., dynaflo	\$1195
51 BUICK Special, 2 dr.	\$595
54 FORD Station Wagon	\$1495
51 DODGE Sedan	\$395
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52 CHEV. Convertible, power glide	\$745
50 BUICK Special	\$325
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51 CHEV. Club Coupe	\$495
50 CHEV. 2 dr. Fleetline	\$375
54 CHEV. Del Ray Club Coupe	\$1175

R. Brandenburg
Motor Sales, Inc.
524 Clinton Ave.
Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best
And Junk The Rest"

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Prompt Removal

Dead Stock
No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALIMAN
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Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent

7

WANTED TO RENT—Corn ground
Mac Smith's Phone 5165 or 5162.
Greenfield collect.

Wanted Miscellaneous

8

Septic tank and vault cleaning Phone
24661

Automobiles For Sale

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FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet. Phone
32652 after 5 P. M.

47 DODGE TRUCK, 1½ ton, new tires,
factory made. Flat bed. Practically
new. All in good condition. \$300. Call
7 A. M. or 7 P. M. Phone 24631.

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR

YOU CAN'T BEAT A

PONTIAC

Boyd Pontiac

A DOLLAR SAVED
A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR
LOWER PRICES

56 FORD \$1695

Robert Moats
S. Fayette At Elm Sts.

ROADS MOTOR

SALES

Dodge & Plymouth

Used Cars

907 Col. Ave. Wash. C. H.

Phone 35321

FOR SALE:

1955 CHEVROLET 1 TON HEAVY
DUTY TRUCK Has 8x10 ft flat
bed. We have sideboards and
stakes. Truck is equipped with
Anthony hoist, has steel floor. This
truck has been driven less than
2,000 miles. Will sell \$760.00 under
new price. See owner 823 Willard
Street.

LOW PRICE USED CARS LOW MILEAGE

See These Trade-ins
On New Ford and
Mercury At
Halliday's Big
Used Car Lot
Clinton & Leesburg Ave.
Phone 9031
7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

BLUE RIBBON USED CARS

Used Cars
A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars
Meriweather
Since 1928
1120 Clinton Ave.
Phone 33633

WHOLESALE — SALE

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD

Mon. Tues. & Wed.

THEY WILL BE PRICED & ON DISPLAY ON OUR LOT ON SUNDAY. LOOK
THEM OVER SUNDAY & DEAL ON MONDAY.

1951 KAISER 4 dr., heater & overdrive \$237.50

1950 FORD 4 dr., 6 cyl., new paint, runs good \$197.50

1949 DODGE 4 dr., radio & heater, always starts \$167.50

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, a real good running car \$127.50

1947 KAISER 4 dr., radio & heater. This is above average car \$97.50

1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4 dr., radio & heater \$89.50

1941 CHEV. Panel Truck, runs good \$47.50

Financing arranged, but no trades please.

ROADS MOTOR SALES

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Open Till 8:00 P. M. Every Nite

Trailers

2 wheel steel bed trailer. \$35. Phone
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FOR SALE — 1951 four room colonial
make house trailer. Phone 66315 Jef-
fersonville.

WE HAVE A very complete display
both new and used, for your shop-
ping pleasure. Your Mobile Home
Headquarters, Drake Trailers on 729,
New Vienna.

Beauty Parlors

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BEAUTY OPERATOR

Hours 9 to 6, 5 days a week. Sal-
ary \$50.00 a week.

Apply at:

STERLING BEAUTY SHOP
Mt Sterling, Ohio

Miscellaneous Service

16

Cesspool and septic tank cleaning
Phone 40122

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41552
or 41515

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 66911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors 7351

W. L. Hill Electrical service. Call
Washington 23891, or Jeffersonville
66147.

Plane tuning and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. John-
son, phone 32281 435 N North Street.
3061

ELECTRICAL SERVICE Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder Phone 34561-40321 2071

CHARLES BELL welding. Portable
equipment. Phone 46171.

Mack's roofing and siding, all types.
Spouting, carpenter repair. Phone
77443 Bloomingburg.

Vault and septic tank cleaning. Mod-
ern equipment. Topping and taking
down old trees. Phone 43703.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing

WARREN BRANNON
Phone 41411

Custom Dozer Work

By Contract or Hour

Phone 66765

Jeffersonville

After 5:00 P. M.

EAGLE-PICHER

Blower Insulation
Aluminum Storm Windows

For all types of windows, storm
doors, glass Jalousie Windows and
Aluminum Jalousie Doors for
porch enclosures. Zepher Awn-
ings.

All work installed
Free Estimates

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Established 1941

F. F. Russell C. R. Webb
Phone 32671 Owner
Washington Phone 2421

C. H. Sabina
56 is the Year to Fix.

Upholstering, Refinish'g

19

**Furniture upholstery, repairing, re-
finishing**. Experienced. Charles Kis-
ling. 49454.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21

PATTERN MAKER. Part or full time.
Good working conditions. Paid vaca-
tion. Brown - Brookmeyer Co. 29

MAN WITH MECHANICAL ability
and practical experience for perma-
nent job in growing industry. Steady
employment, top pay. Liberal company
benefits. Write Box 938, card Record-
Herald, giving full particulars.

WANTED—Farm hand. House furni-
shing. On Bloomingburg-Dan-
ville Road. Phone Sedalia 3628.

WANTED:

ONE EXPERIENCED CARPEN-
TER under 50 years of age. Steady
work. Apply in person 823 Willard
Street.

SECRETARY - TYPIST - Must
have shorthand and general office
experience. Steady employment.
Congenial office. Starting salary
up to \$3600.

The Payne Tool & Engineering
Co. 1300 W. Columbia Street
Springfield, Ohio

OPPORTUNITY

MAN-WOMAN, AGE 35-60,
demonstrate home health equip-
ment. Write giving address and
phone number for full details to
Doctor M. Box 937, Care Record-
Herald.

Help Wanted

21

FOR MEN AND Women to take names
for new City Directory. Hand writing
essential. Apply 142½ East Court Street.
21

Local manager position open with na-
tionally advertised firm. Exceptional
opportunity for qualified woman. Car
and phone necessary. No canvassing.
Weekly pay check. For interview write
Box 930 care Record-Herald.

WANTED—Farm Employee between
the ages of 21 and 40 who has ability
to operate farm machinery and has
had experience with livestock, no dairy
work involved. Modern house furnished.
Good opportunity for man who can
qualify. Write Box 936 Care Record-
Herald, stating age and qualifications.

HELP WANTED

CAR HOPS

Paid vacation, company insurance

plan. Frisch's Big Boy.

**RESPONSIBLE COUPLE TO OC-
CUPY** MODERN 3 ROOM A-
PARTMENT, ½ MILE FROM
TOWN IN EXCHANGE FOR
LIGHT PART-TIME WORK.

PHONE 31071.

Situations Wanted

22

WANTED—Washings. Phone 47252.

WANTED—Work as a housekeeper or
a practical nurse. 55 Madison Street,
Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Phone 35X.

Bookkeeper or general office clerk.
Capable of handling one girl office.
Good references. Write care Record-
Herald Box 935.

WANTED—Baby sitting or housekeep-
ing. Phone 44241.

FARM PRODUCTS

23

Farm Implements

46 and 47 Ford tractors. Good econo-
mic and low priced. D. A. Drake.
Rt. 70, 45151.

Farmall M with late model cultivators.
Ready to go. \$975. D. A. Drake. Rt.
70, 45151.

JONES IMPLEMENTS

Ohio's largest Allis Chalmers
Dealer.

Kingston, Ohio Good Hope. O.
Phone 2081 Phone 31791

We Trade
Open Evenings Till 6 P. M.

NOW IS THE TIME

TO HAVE US

OVERHAUL

YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

Free pickup and delivery Jan. 1 to
Mar. 1

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
Loren D. Hynes

348 Sycamore St. Phone, 26771

Hay-Grain-Feed

26

Oats, Clinton. Phone 45151.

Mixed hay, timothy, clover and alfal-
fa. Also good heavy oats. Phone
44654 or 33761.

FOR SALE—Feeding molasses. Waters
Supply Company.

Livestock For Sale

27

FOR SALE—Dairy cows, fresh and
springers. Some heavy milkers. Call
7 A. M. or 7 P. M. Phone 24631.

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Jack
Merritt, Milledgeville.

3 bull calves: 1 Angus, 1 Holstein,
1 months old. 3 Holstein 4 months old.
Phone 49931.

Duroc breed gilts, boars and open gilts
brood sows. Jeffersonville 66482
2831

OR SALE—Quality Poland China
Boars. Earl Harper. Mt Olive Road
23

HAMPSHIRE BOARS

FOR SALE

All from large litters that exceed-
ed the P. R. weight requirements.
Proven doing ability. They have
length and size.

R. H. STODDARD
Phone 26831

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

28

FOR SALE — 40 young laying hens,
one brooder house in good condition.
Elmer Haymaker, Phone 43554.

FINANCIAL

30

FARMERS LOANS — To purchase live-
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association. 106 East
Market Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

32

ONE BLONDE COCKER Spaniel pup.
Also one registered cocker spaniel,
male, 3 years old. Phone 34501 after
5 P. M.

Parakeets, all kinds. Mrs. Floyd Bell,
712 S. Hinde Street. Phone 51902.

FOR SALE—Baby parakeets and car-
pets. Guaranteed. Betty Armbrust
Phone 26291

Young parakeets, cages. Mrs. Howard
Deering 2521

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

33

PENNSYLVANIA EVERGREEN
SEEDLINGS

We have the best for Xmas Trees.
Pines, Spruces, Firs. Send for list
ing TODAY.

SCHROTH'S NURSERY
INDIANA, PA.

Good Things To Eat

34

HONEY APPLES-CIDER — Bon-Day
Farm U. S. 35 2 miles east Frank-
fort, Ohio 1961

Apples, Smith's Orchard West Lan-
caster Road. Phone Jeff 66228. 1191

Household Goods

35

FOR SALE — 16 cu. ft. deep freeze.
Phone Jeffersonville 66129.

FOR SALE—Two dressing tables.
Phone 20361 after 5 P. M.

Used kitchen cabinet and gas range.
Reasonable. Phone 6161.

About 10 in every 100 Americans
women over 65 years old have
jobs.

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

FOR SALE—25 Locust end posts, 9
foot long. All sizes. Call 7 A. M. or
7 P. M., Phone 24631.

Crushed Stone

For Highways,

Driveways, Feed Lots

All Sizes

Call Quarry 27871

After 6:30 P. M. Call

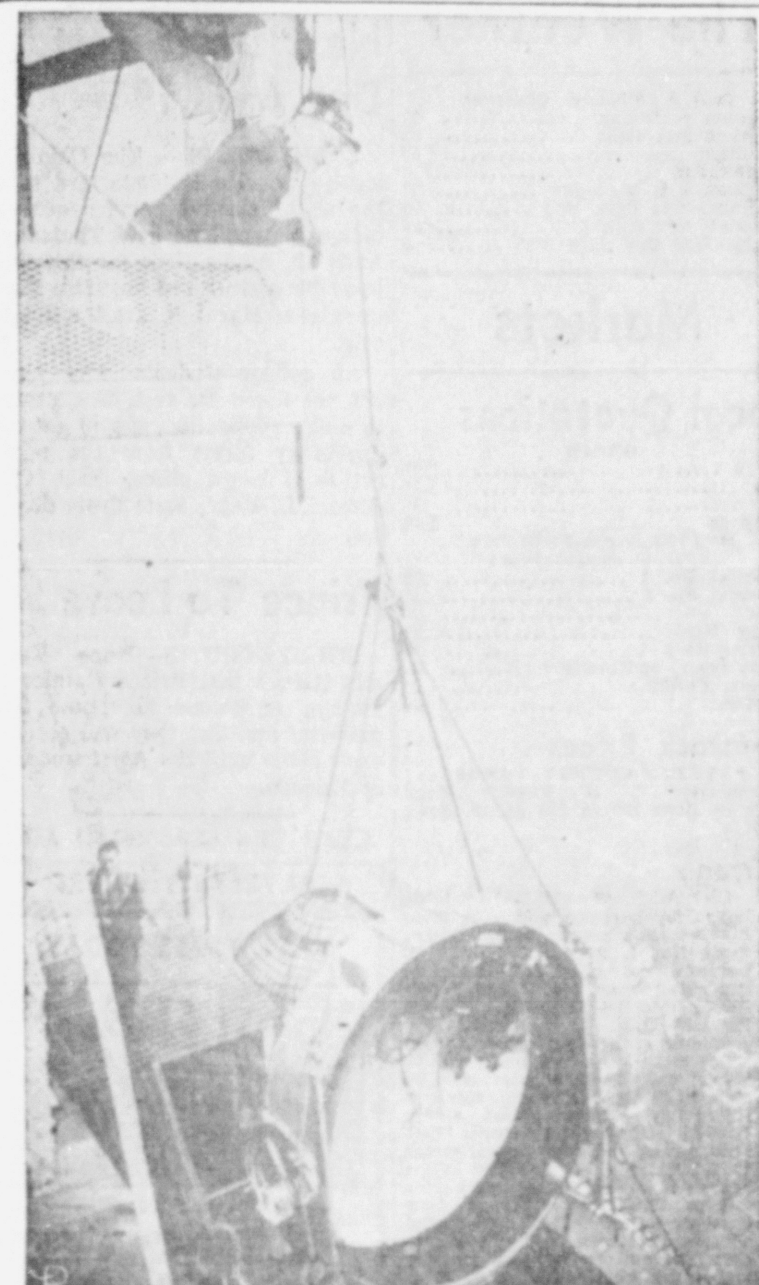
Leo Fisher 49512

Fayette Limestone
Company
Washington C. H. O.



TWINE AND BALER WIRE HEADQUARTERS

Best of imported and domestic
baler tw



THE SKYSCRAPERS of New York are way, way down below in this view from atop the Empire State building as one of four night beacons is hoisted into position. This is the 90th floor of the world's highest structure. Engineers claim the beacons will be seen from Boston to Baltimore. (International Soundphoto)



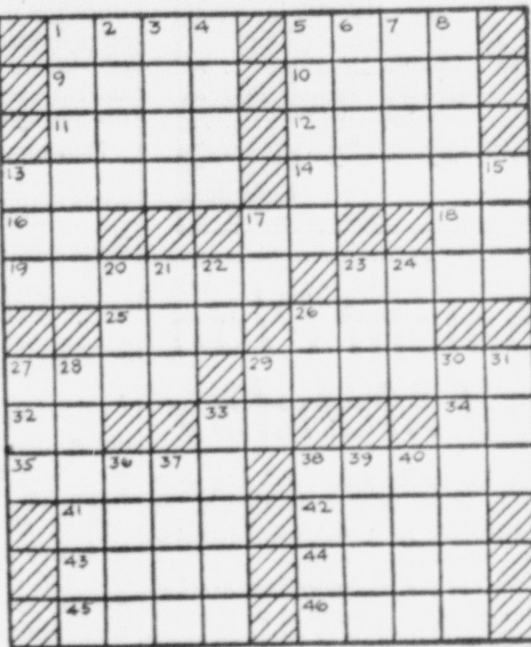
A SEAL NAMED IKE, long accustomed to frolicking about in the cold waters of the Pacific Ocean, is prepared for the worst as he arrives at the Phoenix Zoological Gardens. He carries a water canteen in case the zoo's supply should dry up. (International Soundphoto)



FLAMES DESTROY the roof of one of seven West Los Angeles homes burned when a trenching machine ruptured a gasoline line, losing fumes which exploded. (International Soundphoto)

DAILY CROSSWORD.

- ACROSS**
- Support
 - Cherished animals
 - Thick cord
 - Send forth
 - Not a circle
 - Irritate
 - Fish
 - Distinct
 - Aloft
 - Exclamation
 - Greek letter
 - Moral principles
 - Hush!
 - Finnish seaport
 - Wander about idly
 - Capital of Peru
 - Merit
 - At home
 - Father
 - Greeting (colloq.)
 - Disease of the hair
 - Shallow utensil
 - Presently
 - A relative
 - African river
 - Net-like fabric
 - Fathers
 - A kind of cheese
- DOWN**
- Punctual
 - Wander
 - Precious stone
 - Fur skin
 - Fish
 - Boy's name
 - Piece of baked clay (slang)
 - Gives off, as vapor
 - Prosecute judicially
 - A wheel mark in mud
 - Bone (anat.)
 - Kind of meat
 - Tree (Phil.) (abbr.)
 - Company
 - To the left!
 - The girl's name
 - German-lum (sym.)
 - Impudent talk (slang)
 - In the interior
 - Sun god
 - Rise and fall of sounds
 - Underworld
 - Chilly
 - Pieces of window glass
 - Bumps on the head
 - Chilly
 - Domestic sale
 - Regretted
 - Handle



Yesterday's Answer

36. Bumps on the head
37. Chilly
38. Domestic sale
39. Regretted
40. Handle

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAANR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TCAAMHK VD TCAA-XCMT TFJH-XFITJ.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AS THOUGH A ROSE SHOULD SHUT, AND BE A BUD AGAIN—KEATS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

- WLW-C CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Midwestern Hayride
 - 7:00—Big Surprise
 - 8:00—Perry Come
 - 9:00—People are Funny
 - 10:00—George Gobel
 - 11:30—Your Hit Parade
 - 11:55—Three City Final
 - 12:00—Drew Pearson
 - 12:30—Badge 714
 - 12:55—Late Date Moore
 - 1:00—The O'Clock Club
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Bonanza Cassidy
 - 7:00—Mobile Theatre
 - 8:00—Ozark Jubilee
 - 9:00—Lawrence Welk Show
 - 10:00—Life Begins at 80
 - 11:30—Steve Donovan Western Marshal
 - 11:55—11 o'Clock Theater
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3**
- 6:00—Basketball Highlights
 - 7:00—Rising Generation
 - 8:00—Stories of the Century
 - 9:00—The Dick Clark Show
 - 10:00—Jackie Gleason
 - 11:30—Stage Show
 - 12:00—Two for the Money
 - 12:30—It's Always Jan
 - 1:00—Gunsmoke
 - 10:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 - 11:00—Appointment with Adventure
 - 11:30—Championship Bowling
- WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10**
- 6:00—My Friend Flicka
 - 6:30—The Lucy Show
 - 7:00—Gene Autry
 - 7:30—Gift of Love
 - 8:00—Honey Mooners
 - 8:30—Stage Show
 - 9:00—Two for the Money
 - 9:30—It's Always Jan
 - 10:00—Gunsmoke
 - 10:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 - 11:00—Appointment with Adventure
 - 11:30—Championship Bowling

Sunday Evening

- WLW-C CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—It's a Great Life
 - 6:30—Roy Rogers
 - 7:00—The Great Gliders
 - 7:30—Frontier
 - 8:00—Comedy Hour
 - 9:00—TV Playhouse
 - 10:00—Loretta Young
 - 10:30—Justice
 - 11:00—Three City Final
 - 11:15—Front Row Theater
 - 12:30—News of the Day
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Judge Roy Bean
 - 6:30—Sky King
 - 7:00—You Asked For It
 - 7:30—Famous Film Festival
 - 8:00—Chance of Lifetime
 - 9:30—Ter Mac
 - 10:00—Ted Mack
 - 10:30—Amos N Andy
 - 11:00—Million Dollar Theater
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3**
- 6:00—TV Readers Digest
 - 6:30—You Are There
 - 7:00—Las Vegas
 - 7:30—Jack Benny Show
 - 8:00—Private Secretary
 - 9:00—Ed Sullivan Show
 - 9:30—Q & A Theater
 - 10:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
 - 11:00—Appt. with Adventure
 - 11:30—What's My Line
 - 11:55—Sunday News Special
 - 12:15—Sunday Nite Theatre
- WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10**
- 6:30—Guy Lombardo
 - 7:00—Las Vegas
 - 7:30—Private Secretary
 - 8:00—Ed Sullivan
 - 9:00—G & E Theatre
 - 9:30—Death Valley Days
 - 10:00—Favorite Story
 - 10:30—What's My Line
 - 11:15—Norman Dobson News
 - 11:25—Armchair Theater

Monday Evening

- WLW-C CHANNEL 4**
- 6:00—Ramar of the Jungle
 - 6:30—Meeting Time at Moore's
 - 7:00—Walter Phillips
 - 7:15—Patti Page
 - 7:30—Tony Martin
 - 7:45—News Laravan
 - 8:00—Caesar's Hour
 - 9:00—Medic
 - 9:30—Robert Montgomery
 - 10:30—Studio 54
 - 11:00—Three City Final
 - 11:15—Sportscenter Jimmy Crum
 - 11:30—Broads and High
 - 12:30—Tonight
 - 1:00—Cool Local News
- WTWN CHANNEL 6**
- 6:00—Play Klub
 - 6:05—Early Home Theater
 - 7:00—Topper
 - 8:00—TV Readers Digest
 - 8:30—Voice of Firestone
 - 9:00—Victory at Sea
 - 9:30—Medicine Horizons
 - 10:00—Greatest Fights
 - 11:00—Solic Reports
 - 11:15—Joe Hill Sports
 - 11:30—Home Theater
- WHIO-TV CHANNEL 3**
- 6:00—Captain Zero
 - 6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
 - 6:45—Sports Desk
 - 6:55—Theatre Tonight
 - 7:00—Valley F3 Salutes
 - 7:30—Robb. Ho
 - 8:00—Burns and Allen
 - 8:30—Talent Scout

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

PUBLIC SALES

MONDAY, MARCH 5
EARL RAGEN—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on Solars Road, 7 miles south of Sabina, 2 miles east of Memphis and 5 miles east of Lees Creek, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
HAFED MURPHY—Closing out sale of livestock and farm equipment on Egypt Pike, 9 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
DONALD E. DEMMITT, Administrator, wva—Personal property on the Floyd A. Demmitt, Sr. farm at the south edge of Cuba, just off S. Route 68. Beginning at 10:30 A. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8
HIGHLAND COUNTY CANNING CO.—At Leesburg. Three story main building and concrete block building. One acre of land and personal property. Starting at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by Claude Wilson & Sons, Wilmington.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9
TOM BALLINGER AND SON—Dispersal sale of farm machinery, feed and hog equipment. 1 1/2 miles south of Lees Creek, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
OHIO HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Fairgrounds, London, Ohio, 12 o'clock. Sale conducted by Marting Sales Service.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10
MRS. ETTA SHEPLEY—Farm machinery and household goods. 12 miles south of Washington, C. H. 9 miles southeast of Sabina, 2 miles east of State Route 72 and 2 miles west of State Route 62. 12:30. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16
ETHEL T. WILDMAN—Farm machinery, five miles north of Sabina, three miles east of Bloomington on the Pettie Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
ANDREWS & BAUGHN, night sale of Hampshire Boars, Gilts and Bred Gilts. Fairgrounds, Washington, C. H. Heated pavilion, 7 P. M. Martin Woodruff and Dale Thornton, auctioneers.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Anna M. Hughes, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mary G. Marshall, R. 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Anna M. Hughes, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said executrix within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6303
Date February 23, 1956
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Ivan H. Blair, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Edna A. Blair, 105 E. Elm Street, Washington, C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Ivan H. Blair, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said executrix within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6322
Date February 23, 1956
Attorney Lovell & Woodmansee

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Charles S. Gage, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Cynthia G. Pieratt, 310 Oak Drive, Winter Park, Fla., has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of Charles S. Gage, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said executrix within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 6316
Date February 16, 1956
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

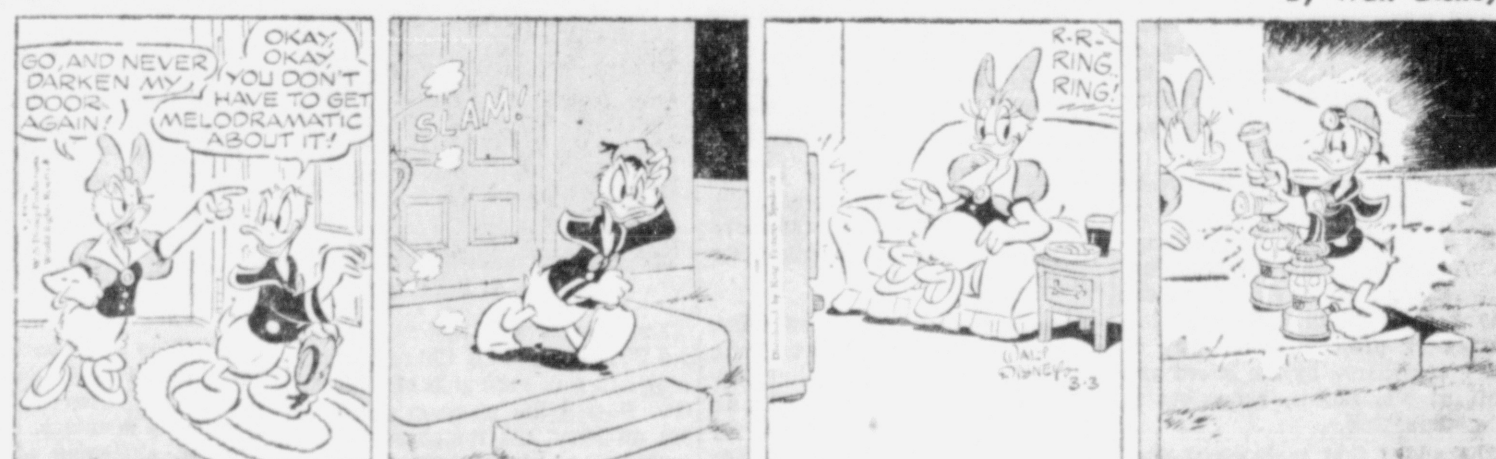


Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graff

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



By Paul Norris

Blondie



By Chuck Young

Barney Goggle and Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Little Annie Rooney



By Darrell McClure

Itta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Muggs McGinnis



By Walt Bishop

TB Association Reviews Work

Hear Results Of 1955 Seal Campaign

The Board of Directors of the Fayette County TB and Health Association heard the results of past work and planned for the near and distant future at their meeting at the Association office here.

The group heard a report on the 1955 Christmas Seal campaign, planned for the annual meeting, gave a vote of confidence to H. H. Denton as present Fayette County representative on the Mt. Logan Sanatorium Board of Trustees and listened to an account of a statewide convention attended by Executive Secretary Mrs. Jan Geisenhof.

A total of \$5,186.50 was collected through the sale of Christmas Seals in 1955, it was reported, topping the 4954 Christmas Seal campaign figure of \$4,685.25.

The Association sent 6,240 letters to Fayette County residents, and received 2,880 letters with contributions in return, a return of 46 percent. Mrs. Geisenhof pointed out that the return per contributor was \$1.80 and the return per letter sent was 83 cents.

There was no reply to 47 percent of the letters sent.

H. H. Denton, Mt. Logan Trustee from Fayette Co., received "enthusiastic response" from the Board here to an outline of improvement projects under way or being considered by the board and staff at Mt. Logan, according to Mrs. Geisenhof.

She added that each member of the board felt "very pleased" with the work of and relationship with Denton, who was recently appointed as trustee.

The board gave Denton a vote of confidence, expressing appreciation for his interest in the patients at the TB hospital and his relationship with the board.

MRS. GEISENHOF stated that, with a strong relationship between the trustee and the health association board, the board members will be better able to contribute as a group and as individuals to the Mt. Logan program.

Clarence E. Hughes, County Commissioner and a member of the association's board of directors, accepted an invitation to speak at the annual meeting, tentatively set for March 22.

Final plans for the meeting were discussed Thursday night.

Besides the members of the Fayette County TB and Health Association, present at the meeting will be members of many health organizations in Fayette County, Mrs. Geisenhof said.

Clyde Cramer, head of the association nominating committee, gave the committee's preliminary progress report at the meeting Thursday evening. The final report of his committee will be given at the annual meeting, at which time other nominations will be accepted and new officers elected.

Mrs. Geisenhof reported on a three-day statewide conference of TB Association executive secretaries. The conference was held in Granville with the purpose of discussing problems and looking into the future of TB control.

Mrs. Geisenhof pointed out that all associations need to extend case-finding activities into older age groups, where TB cases remain high in almost all areas of the U. S.

More emphasis will be placed on checking people of 45 and older in future programs, she said. This will be in addition to a continuing program of yearly X-ray checks in the younger age groups.

She added that TB testing programs are again achieving popularity throughout the country as a screening process to find hidden cases.

Willis Moomaw Dies Here Friday

Willis Moomaw, 69, former school teacher, postmaster and merchant at Lyndon for many years, and who had spent most of his life in the western area of Ross County, died in Memorial Hospital here Friday at 1:30 P. M.

He was brought to the hospital two weeks ago, critically ill, and Wednesday of this week suffered a stroke from which he failed to rally.

Mr. Moomaw had been in failing health for a number of years, and his condition had become increasingly serious in recent months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha Strain Moomaw, a son, John, Cincinnati, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church at South Salem, followed by interment at South Salem, under direction of The Murray Funeral Home, of Greenfield. He was an elder in the South Salem Presbyterian Church.

Friends will be received at the funeral home after 10 A. M. Sunday.

Big Barn Burns

CIRCLEVILLE (AP)—A large barn fire three miles northwest of here yesterday destroyed 20 pigs, some chickens and several hogs. There was no estimate of damage by the owners, Helvering and Scharenburg, of Circleville.

Mainly About People

William Barr, 828 South Main Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Friday.

William Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oaks, Route 6, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Ben Keller of Mt. Sterling, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. He was admitted Friday.

Thomas Maddux, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 1010 Millwood Avenue, Friday.

Luana Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins, 244 Bell Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Kathy Wolford, four-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolford, 712 Carolyn Road, was returned from Children's Hospital, Columbus Friday. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Charles Rankin, Route 3, Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday as a medical patient for observation and treatment.

Gloria Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Route 4, Wilmington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Miss Edith Gardner was taken from her home, 205 West Circle Avenue, to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. She is a patient for observation and treatment and her condition was reported as fair, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Simeon Simpson was released from Memorial Hospital Friday to her home near Parrott's Station. She was a patient for medical care.

Carl Roher and his daughter, Peggy, 328 Gregg Street, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for tonsillectomies.

Mrs. Clarence Fitch, 1114 Campbell Street, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Harry Shaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, 326 South North Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Wilbur Enoch, 327 1/2 North Main Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. The Enoch's infant daughter remained in the hospital for treatment.

Miss Beverly Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer, a freshman student at Wilmington College, has been pledged to Alpha Phi Kappa, social sorority.

Mrs. Wayne Bradds of South Charleston, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday morning, for surgery.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arthur of Leesburg, are the parents of an eight pound, three and one half ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 12:22 A. M.

A daughter, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, was born at 1:59 P. M. Friday in Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 219 West Temple Street.

Wilmington Stores Open Friday Night

More than two dozen Wilmington retailers have agreed to keep their stores open at night on Fridays instead of Saturdays.

The Wilmington merchants became the second in this area to make the switch. Greenfield's retailers made the same move last month.

In announcing the change, the Wilmington Associated Retailers estimated that 95 percent of the stores in the Clinton County city would be open Fridays from 6 to 9 P. M. "Some" stores will remain open Saturday nights, too, Association leaders said.

The plan was prompted by results of a poll taken in retail stores just before Christmas, merchants said. The great majority of shoppers polled said they would prefer stores to remain open some other night than Saturday, with Friday the most popular choice.

To promote the Friday night store hours, merchants in Wilmington plan a weekly campaign of full-page newspaper advertisements listing "specials" available only between 6 and 9 P. M. Fridays.

Men Take Over Monday At Wayne PTO Meeting

The men will take over Monday night at a meeting of the Wayne Parent-Teacher Organization, scheduled for 8 P. M. at the school. Keith Garringer is in charge of the program, with Tom Craig and Emerald Sollars assisting.

Social committee for the evening includes Earl Rea, Roy Geesling, Paul Pope, Howard Barney and Bill Dunn.

Unmated king penguins sometimes steal eggs and hatch them, says the National Geographic Society.

Minister Will Address Rotary

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt To Speak Tuesday

A Columbus minister, Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, will be the speaker at the March 6 luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club here.

Recently Dr. Burkhardt has been most prominent as president of World Neighbors Inc., an organization dedicated to helping on the village level the peoples of the underdeveloped countries of the world.



Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt

Dr. Burkhardt is senior minister of First Community Church, which now has a membership of over 5,000. During the nineteen years of his ministry, the membership has increased by almost 4,000. Previous to his ministry, he had been both a high school principal and superintendent.

He is a graduate of Otterbein College and has his Master's degree and Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. He has an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity both from Otterbein College and McMaster University in Ontario, Canada.

PREVIOUS TO his ministry, Dr. Burkhardt had been director of young people's work for the United Brethren Church in Christ and one of the youth directors of the International Council of Religious Education.

First Community Church has achieved a national reputation for its ministry to children and youth, for its pre-marriage and marital counseling, for its influence for good in the employment relationships, for its mental health program and its research groups for men, women, and youth.

Dr. Burkhardt is the author of a number of books among which are "How the Church Grows", "The Secret of a Happy Marriage", "The Secret of Life", "The Church and the Returning Soldier" and "From Friendship to Marriage", all published by Harper and Brothers.

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Harold G. McLean was re-elected clerk of the board and Mrs. Mabel Doughty, deputy clerk.

Thompson, a Republican and Kruse, a Democrat, were reappointed members to the board by the secretary of state for four year terms.

Eye experts say that most people have only about 1 percent of what they see conveyed to their brains, a condition which can be remedied by training.

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Outstanding Items

These Include: Prime Rib of Beef, Pecan Rolls Freshly Squeezed Orange Juice, Home Made Pies Large Fresh Breakfast Rolls, Delicious Puddings

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Each member of the group gave Sue a handkerchief.

Marilyn Heistand, president, conducted the meeting. Kay Minshall gave the treasurer's report and Kay Heistand gave the program. Kathy Higerd led worship.

Jowanda, the hostess, served refreshments.

Present at the meeting were Sue Swengel, Eunice and Phyllis McCoy, Kay Minshall, Marilyn Miller, Garnet and Betty Merritt, Sharon Smith, Carolyn Carr, Kay and Marilyn Heistand, Marty and Pat Woodyard, Nancy Grim, Diana Erhart, Jowanda Wilson, Kathy Higerd, Betty Ellen Clarke and advisor Mrs. John Rhoads.

Guests were Mrs. Billie Wilson, Fanny Rhoads and Juliana Wilson.

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We can help...
Heart Cases
Asthma Cases
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases
Automobile or Swimming Accidents
Shock Victims



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen
Kirkpatrick Funeral Home
Washington C. H., Ohio

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Carol King, president, presided over the meeting with reports given by Betsy Vollette, secretary and Suzanne Torbert, treasurer. Donna Dill gave a recreation report.

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The older girls were taught how to take measurements by Mrs. Richard Rankin.

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The Weather

Curt A. Stooker, Observer

Minimum yesterday	40
Minimum last night	34
Maximum today	56
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	36
Maximum this date 1955	58
Minimum this date 1955	34
Precipitation this date 1955	0

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.01
Corn	1.16
Oats	1.21
Soybeans	2.42
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	30
Butterfat No. 2	43
Eggs	23
Heavy Hens	23
Light Hens	21
Heavy fryers and broilers	21
Light fryers	14
Roosters	08

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS

Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$12.10. Sows \$10.00

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300; barrows and gilts 25-50; sows steady to 33 higher; most No. 1, 2 and 3 200-250 lb. barrows and gilts 12.00-12.50; at the close; most No. 2 and 3 250-300 lb. butchers 11.50-12.00; 300-350 lbs 11.00-11.50. Salable cattle 100; steer market weak to 1.00; heifers weak to 1.00 lower; cows 25-50 higher; bulls 23 to most 50 higher; vealers weak to fully 1.00 lower; prime steers 18.50-25.00; bulk choice steers 17.00-18.50; utility and commercial steers 12.50-14.50; high choice and prime heifers 18.50-21.00; good and choice heifers 15.00-18.00; utility and commercial 12.50-14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.75; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.00; most good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-21.00. Salable sheep 100; wooled slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; shorn lambs steady to strong; sheep steady; choice and prime 110 lb lambs 20.75 and 114-128 lb weights 19.75-20.00; most cull to low good lambs 12.00-15.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 9.00-9.50.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Rainfall Was Above Average

February Temperature Was Also Up

Summary of the weather for February, made by Coyt A. Stooker, weather observer in this district, shows that precipitation during the month was 4.73 inches, or 1.99 inches above normal of 2.74 inches.

During January rainfall was .17 of an inch below normal, so that up to March 1 total precipitation in this area for the two months reached 7.80 inches, while normal is only 5.98 inches, so that to date precipitation has been 1.82 inches above normal so far this year.

Average temperature for February was 37.1 degrees, or 5.1 degrees above normal for the month, according to the temperature data.

The highest temperature during February was 60 on the 25th and the lowest was 13 on the 22nd.

Next Draft Test Due April 19

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Selective Service headquarters says the next Selective Service qualification test will be held Thursday, April 19. Applications for this test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 5, draft officials said.

All college students who have not yet taken the test, who desire to make application, should get the necessary forms from the nearest local board office, said Col. Harold L. Hays, state draft director.

Prince To Leave

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Grace Kelly told friends that Prince Rainier is leaving Hollywood for home this weekend and that they will not see each other until the April wedding in Monaco.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

FAYETTE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE SPOILERS

Technicolor
BAXTER CHANDLER CALHOUN
RAY DONOVAN BARBARA BRIDGES JOHN RALPH

Feature No. 2

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

ILLEGAL

CHAKERES

FAYETTE

WASHINGTON, CH. O.

SUNDAY

WILLIAM HOLDEN JENNIFER JONES

LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE

WHICH WAY for CHARITY O'HARA?



Her sweetheart, BEN BOLT, feels he must try to regain his world's heavyweight boxing title by stopping Hans Geist, a vicious bully. Should Charity encourage Ben, knowing he'd rather die than see Geist become a hero to American youth? Or should she discourage him, knowing Ben might have lost his skill during his year-long layoff — knowing Geist's dirty fighting could seriously hurt Ben? If you were Charity O'Hara, what would you do? You'll find Charity's answer in a new, exciting story in

BIG BEN BOLT

starting March 12 in the

The Record-Herald

TB Association Reviews Work

Hear Results Of 1955 Seal Campaign

The Board of Directors of the Fayette County TB and Health Association heard the results of past work and planned for the near and distant future at their meeting at the Association office here.

The group heard a report on the 1955 Christmas Seal campaign, planned for the annual meeting, gave a vote of confidence to H. H. Denton as present Fayette County representative on the Mt. Logan Sanatorium Board of Trustees and listened to an account of a statewide convention attended by Executive Secretary Mrs. Jan Geisenhof.

A total of \$5,186.50 was collected through the sale of Christmas Seals in 1955. It was reported, topping the \$454 Christmas Seal campaign figure of \$4,685.25.

The Association sent 6,240 letters to Fayette County residents, and received 2,880 letters with contributions in return, a return of 46 percent. Mrs. Geisenhof pointed out that the return per contributor was \$1.80 and the return per letter sent was 83 cents.

There was no reply to 47 percent of the letters sent.

H. H. Denton, Mt. Logan Trustee from Fayette Co., received "enthusiastic response" from the Board here to an outline of improvement projects under way or being considered by the board and staff at Mt. Logan, according to Mrs. Geisenhof.

She added that each member of the board felt "very pleased" with the work of and relationship with Denton, who was recently appointed as trustee.

The board gave Denton a vote of confidence, expressing appreciation for his interest in the patients at the TB hospital and his relationship with the board.

MRS. GEISENHOF stated that, with a strong relationship between the trustee and the health association board, the board members will be better able to contribute as a group and as individuals to the Mt. Logan program.

Clarence E. Hughes, County Commissioner and a member of the association's board of directors, accepted an invitation to speak at the annual meeting, tentatively set for March 22.

Final plans for the meeting were discussed Thursday night.

Besides the members of the Fayette County TB and Health Association, present at the meeting will be members of many health organizations in Fayette County, Mrs. Geisenhof said.

Clyde Cramer, head of the association nominating committee, gave the committee's preliminary progress report at the meeting Thursday evening. The final report of his committee will be given at the annual meeting, at which time other nominations will be accepted and new officers elected.

Mrs. Geisenhof reported on a three-day statewide conference of TB Association executive secretaries. The conference was held in Granville with the purpose of discussing problems and looking into the future of TB control.

Mrs. Geisenhof pointed out that all associations need to extend case-finding activities into older age groups, where TB cases remain high in almost all areas of the U. S.

More emphasis will be placed on checking people of 45 and older in future programs, she said. This will be in addition to a continuing program of yearly X-ray checks in the younger age groups.

She added that TB testing programs are again achieving popularity throughout the country as a screening process to find hidden cases.

Willis Moomaw Dies Here Friday

Willis Moomaw, 69, former school teacher, postmaster and merchant at Lyndon for many years, and who had spent most of his life in the western area of Ross County, died in Memorial Hospital here Friday at 1:30 P. M.

He was brought to the hospital two weeks ago, critically ill, and Wednesday of this week suffered a stroke from which he failed to rally.

Mr. Moomaw had been in failing health for a number of years, and his condition had become increasingly serious in recent months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha Strain Moomaw, a son, John, Cincinnati, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 P. M. in the Presbyterian Church at South Salem, followed by interment at South Salem, under direction of The Murray Funeral Home, of Greenfield. He was an elder in the South Salem Presbyterian Church.

Friends will be received at the funeral home after 10 A. M. Sunday.

Big Barn Burns

CIRCLEVILLE (AP)—A large barn fire three miles northwest of here yesterday destroyed 20 pigs, some chickens and several hogs. There was no estimate of damage by the owners, Helvering and Scharenburg, of Circleville.

Mainly About People

William Barr, 828 South Main Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Friday.

William Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Oaks, Route 6, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Ben Keller of Mt. Sterling, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. He was admitted Friday.

Thomas Maddux, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 1010 Millwood Avenue, Friday.

Luana Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elkins, 244 Bell Avenue, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Kathy Wolford, four-old-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolford, 712 Carolyn Road, was returned from Children's Hospital, Columbus Friday. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Charles Rankin, Route 3, Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday as a medical patient.

Gloria Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Route 4, Wilmington, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Miss Edith Gardner was taken from her home, 205 West Circle Avenue, to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon in the Gerstner ambulance. She is a patient for observation and treatment and her condition was reported as fair, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Simon Simpson was released from Memorial Hospital Friday to her home near Parrot's Station. She was a patient for medical care.

Carl Roher and his daughter, Peggy, 328 Gregg Street, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for tonsillectomies.

Mrs. Clarence Fitch, 1114 Campbell Street, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Harry Shaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, 326 South North Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Wilbur Enochs, 327½ North Main Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. The Enochs' infant daughter remained in the hospital for treatment.

Miss Beverly Baer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baer, a freshman student at Wilmington College, has been pledged to Alpha Phi Kappa, social sorority.

Mrs. Wayne Bradds of South Charleston, entered Memorial Hospital Saturday morning, for surgery.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arthur of Leesburg, are the parents of an eight pound, three and one half ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 12:22 A. M.

A daughter, weighing eight pounds, one ounce, was born at 1:59 P. M. Friday in Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 219 West Temple Street.

Wilmington Stores Open Friday Night

More than two dozen Wilmington retailers have agreed to keep their stores open at night on Fridays instead of Saturdays.

The Wilmington merchants became the second in this area to make the switch. Greenfield's retailers made the same move last month.

In announcing the change, the Wilmington Associated Retailers estimated that 95 percent of the stores in the Clinton County city would be open Fridays from 6 to 9 P. M. "Some" stores will remain open Saturday nights, too, Association leaders said.

The plan was prompted by results of a poll taken in retail stores just before Christmas, merchants said. The great majority of shoppers polled said they would prefer stores to remain open some other night than Saturday, with Friday the most popular choice.

To promote the Friday night store hours, merchants in Wilmington plan a weekly campaign of full-page newspaper advertisements listing "specials" available only between 6 and 9 P. M. Fridays.

Men Take Over Monday At Wayne PTO Meeting

The men will take over Monday night at a meeting of the Wayne Parent-Teacher Organization, scheduled for 8 P. M. at the school.

Keith Garringer is in charge of the program, with Tom Craig and Emerald Sollars assisting.

Social committee for the evening includes Earl Rea, Roy Geesling, Paul Pope, Howard Barney and Bill Dunn.

Unmated king penguins sometimes steal eggs and hatch them, says the National Geographic Society.

Minister Will Address Rotary

Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt To Speak Tuesday

A Columbus minister, Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt, will be the speaker at the March 6 luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club here.

Recently Dr. Burkhardt has been most prominent as president of World Neighbors Inc., an organization dedicated to helping on the village level the peoples of the underdeveloped countries of the world.



Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt

Dr. Burkhardt is senior minister of First Community Church, which now has a membership of over 5,000. During the nineteen years of his ministry, the membership has increased by almost 4,000. Previous to his ministry, he had been both a high school principal and superintendent.

He is a graduate of Otterbein College and has his Master's degree and Doctorate of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. He has an honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity both from Otterbein College and McMaster University in Ontario, Canada.

PREVIOUS to his ministry, Dr. Burkhardt had been director of young people's work for the United Brethren Church in Christ and one of the youth directors of the International Council of Religious Education.

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Leghorn Hens	.20
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Sows	\$10.00

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 300; barrows and gilts 25-30 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; most No. 1, 2 and 3 200-250 lb barrows and gilts 12.00-12.50; at the close, most No. 2 and 3 250-300 lb butchers 11.50-12.00; 300-350 lb 11.00-11.50. Salable cattle 100; steer market weak to 1.00; heifers weak to 1.00 lower; cows 25-30 higher; bulls 35 to 50 higher; vealers weak to fully .00 lower; prime steers 18.50-25.00; bulk choice steers 17.00-18.50; utility and commercial steers 12.50-14.50; high choice and prime heifers 18.50-21.00; good and choice heifers 15.00-18.00; utility to cloy good grades 11.00-14.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 14.00-15.75; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.00; most good and choice vealers 22.00-26.00; cull to commercial grades 10.00-21.00. Salable sheep 100; woolled slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; shorn lambs steady to strong; sheep steady; choice and prime 110 lb lambs 20.75 and 114-128 lb weights 19.75-20.00; most cull to low good lambs 12.00-19.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.00-8.50.

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Rainfall Was Above Average

February Temperature Was Also Up

Summary of the weather for February, made by Coyt A. Stookey, weather observer in this district, shows that precipitation during the month was 4.73 inches, or 1.99 inches above normal of 2.74 inches.

During January rainfall was .17 of an inch below normal, so that up to March 1 total precipitation in this area for the two months reached 7.90 inches, while normal is only 5.98 inches, so that to date precipitation has been 1.82 inches above normal so far this year.

Average temperature for February was 37.1 degrees, or 5.1 degrees above normal for the month, according to the temperature data.

The highest temperature during February was 60 on the 25th and the lowest was 13 on the 22nd.

Next Draft Test Due April 19

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Selective Service headquarters says the next Selective Service qualification test will be held Thursday, April 19. Applications for this test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 5, draft officials said.

All college students who have not yet taken the test, who desire to make application, should get the necessary forms from the nearest local board office, said Col. Harold L. Hays, state draft director.

Prince To Leave

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Grace Kelly told friends that Prince Rainier is leaving Hollywood for home this weekend and that they will not see each other until the April wedding in Monaco.

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• FAYETTE THEATRE •

LAST TIMES TODAY



Feature No. 2
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
"ILLEGAL"



CHAKERES FAYETTE
WASHINGTON, C. H. O.

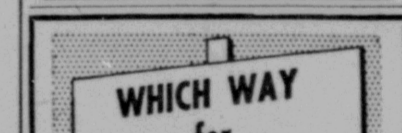
SUNDAY

20th Century-Fox presents
WILLIAM JENNIFER HOLDEN - JONES

in
LOVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING
COLUMBIA PICTURES

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WHICH WAY for CHARITY O'HARA?



Her sweetheart, BEN BOLT, feels he must try to regain his world's heavyweight boxing title by stopping Hans Geist, a vicious bully. Should Charity encourage Ben, knowing he'd rather die than see Geist become a hero to American youth? Or should she discourage him, knowing Ben might have lost his skill during his year-long layoff — knowing Geist's dirty fighting could seriously hurt Ben? If you were Charity O'Hara, what would you do?

You'll find Charity's answer in a new, exciting story in

BIG BEN BOLT

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